FORD DECLINES TO COMMENT ON NRA AUTO CODE

TOLL OF TRAIN WRECK IN NEW MEXICO, EIGHT

Two Of Victims Of Unusual Accident Are Unidentified

Tucumcari, N. M., Aug. 30-(AP) -In a flooded arroyo, usually dry, the Golden State Limited lay today, mute evidence of the tragedy more than two score

Repair crews waited for abatement of the torrent to salvage the wrecked cars and repair the bridge while a board of inquiry was called to investigate the wreck.

Physicians cared for about 35 of the injured here in hospitals or hotel rooms. Most of those able to travel left last night for the east on a special train made up here and routed via Dalhart, Tex.

victims still unidentified: C. J. Croft, engineer, Tucumcari. James Randall, fireman, Tucum-

W. H. Varley, Quincy, Ill. Mrs. Varley.

F. D. Cook, Southern Pacific employe, El Paso.

Two unidentified women. Of the injured, Sister Mary Rosa of Tucson, Ariz., was not expected to live. She suffered a skull fracture, severe cuts and was badly

Woman Describes Wreck Mrs. Anna Heinz, 45, Los Angeles, one of the passengers who was riding in the first chair car, described

Two Sisters, Sister Mary Rose and Sister Cecelia, who were

"It took us 15 minutes to get out of the car. There was a woman pinned in the entrance and we had to free before anyone could The woman in the seat | the local postoffice. next to me was seriously injured but I was fortunate and was not

There was hardly an outcry. Every- from the rear of the car.

Jennie Nerming, Rock Island, Ill., to Swift & Company employes. Mrs. Mary Roland and her son aged 15, Moline, Ill., and Miss Joliet GAME OFFICERS Anna Heins, Joliet, Ill.

Dixon Fugitive From State Farm

(Telegraph Special Service) DeKalb, Aug. 30-Frank "Mike" Ryan of Dixon, arrested by DeKalb be a fugitive from the state work tice it across a hastily-constructed aged the Nazi regime from his convention was on record as sorry farm at Vandalia, has been re- bridge, Watkins Glen state park pulpit. turned to that institution. An of- authorities and Game Protector Monday afternoon and returned sideration of other plans for resto have escaped from the farm the fifth day of its imprisonment about two month ago. He was re- on a narrow ledge on the precipi ported to have escaped from the tous walls of the Glen gorge. farm on a previous occasion while Buck conferred today with Dr. F.

by the officer who came to DeKalb an opiate with salt in the hope the and took Ryan back to the state deer could be administered a quanfarm at Vandalia, the former Dixon tity sufficient to put it to sleep and resident faces the prospect of going permit workmen to cross the to the Chester penitentiary for a bridge and remove it to safety. period of from one to ten years as The buck appeared rested today a result of his escape from the state and continued to watch the crowd

Funeral Of Robt. Ortgiesen To Be Held On Thursday

The funeral of Robert Ortgieses seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. one end of the ledge, into which George Ortgiesen, whose death the deer might be driven. Park of held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow af- into jumping to death in the torternoon at the Jones funeral home rent below. Rev. L. W. Walter officiating, and with burial in Oakwood

One Policeman Slain, Second Seriously Wounded In \$30,000 Payroll Robbery In So. St. Paul

Behind A Screen Of Smoke From Car

BULLETIN

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 30-(AP)-A bank robber was killed, another captured, and a third escaped shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon when police frustrated an atwhich took eight lives and injured tempt to rob a bank at Mt. Auburn, Two thirds of the 36 states needed t was reported to the Sheriff's of- to erase

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 30-(AP)-State Bank today, held two officials bition. and two customers prisoners while

The revised death list, with two opened fire as the bandits drove meet October 3 at Olympia to away and is believed to have ratify the decision of the voters. wounded one.

> company may have been in the loot. 132,359 cast for dry and cashier George Barrett were at no bearing on the outcome.

another wounded seriously today as forced this concession as the price bandits, hiding their movements be- of their support in providing for hind a smokescreen, robbed two the repeal election. bank meessengers of a \$30,000 pay- repeal handicap, however, was not

center in an automobile which had lated district or two from the wet believed to number five, killed Poed John Yeaman before they fled. A machine gun, shot gun and pis ols were used in the spectacular raid, which took place in front of

As the bandit car swept to a quick stop in the view of the two officers and the bank messengers, Joseph "I never saw such heroic action | Hamilton and Herbert Cheyene, a in my life as there was in our car. huge cloud of black smoke came

Witnesses said the smoke alighted. They were unable to tell turn application fees so farmers whether it came from the interior of can use the money until an ap-Railroad officials said the line the car through explosion of smoke praiser is available. probably would be opened to traf- bombs, or the exhaust, due to some-

to be cut in half before they could The bank messengers, both 21 1,200 trained appraisers are in the be removed because of their loca- years old, had been at the local rail- field, 2,1000 would be required to tion in relation to the remaining road depot to receive the money for handle present business promptly. track made it next to impossible the Stockyards National Bank. It It said July applications alone ex-Among those injured were Mrs. Bank in Minneapolis for distribution the first five months of 1933.

SEEK TO BRING **BUCK OFF CLIFF**

Faces Prison Cell Animal Imprisoned Anti-Hitler Priest On Narrow Ledge For Five Days

ficer from the state farm arrived William Buck today turned to con-Ryan was said cuing the seven point buck deer in

B. Fordham, Watkins Glen veter According to a statement made inary, on the advisability of mixing

that gathered early in the morning It spent the night lying down or hay which was lowered from the

Other plans under consideration today included construction of a corral with a narrow opening a 'uesday morning was announced ficials were reluctant to try thi n last evening's Telegraph, will be for fear of alarming the animal

If the land in the United State proper were divided equally anions The life span of a tortoise is its inhabitants each person would

Maniac's Spree With Rifle Ended By Police Bullets As He Threatens To Kill Child

released from a psychopathic hos- child from the building, then inpital, was shot down as he was vaded the quarters of a neighbor alone in a room with a four-year- Mr. and Mrs. William Huesings fied and Thursday; slightly warmer old girl, manacing her with his rifle and summoned police, leaving the Thursday and in west tonight. The arrival of officers ended an madman alone with their daughter, hour of terror for tenants of the Geraldine,

iacal spree today. Stassi, recently Screaming, he routed his wife and

building in which Stassi lived. His When policeman Henry Sprengel day and in central and west por- daughter and a son, George, pre- ern republic as a precaution. wife told police that her husband, entered the room, Stassi fired four frequently afflicted with persecushots and missed. Sprengel shot tory delusions, leaped from his bed five times and Stassi was fatally this morning and seized his rifle, wounded.

Bandits Hid Their Actions WASHINGTON IS 24th STATE TO DEMAND REPEAL

> Handicap Put On Repealists Failed To Have Effect

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 -(AP)the 18th Amendment from the Constitution were lined Washington following up today. 23 others into the repeal column. None of the states which have Four bandits held up the Laura voted favored retention of proli-

Only one legislative district, they searched for loot, and escaped rural eastern Washington, voted with an undetermined sum of mon- dry on the basis of available returns. The district will have only Frank Lyle, living nearby, two of the 99 delegates who will

The popular vote from 1.924 cf Payroll funds for local road work- the state's 2,682 precincts rolled up ers and cash deposits of an oil a total of 316,064 wet ballots to The bank president, John Elliott, The statewide total, however, had work in the bank when the four delegates were chosen by legis'a holdup man entered, drew guns and tive districts, an election arrangecovered the two officials and two ment which wet leaders attacked during the campaign

Repealists contended the district South St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30- method was put over by a dry bloc AP)-One policeman was slain and in the Senate which they alleged aparent in the result, for while the Driving into the livestock market final returns might switch an isoa screaming siren, the bandit gang, to the dry side, there was no possibility the retentionists could cut iceman Leo Pavlek, 35, and wound- in materially on the overwhelming majority of wet delegates.

Farmers, Seeking Loans, Swamp U.S. Credit Facilities

Washington, Aug. 30- (AP)-The rush of farmers seeking aid under the emergency farm mort-out from club members and guests out from club members and guests. bandits as they eral Land Banks are offering to re-

The Farm Credit Administration fic Friday morning. They said the thing having been placed in the gas- made this statement today in announcing that while more than had come from the Federal Reserve ceeded those of 1931 plus 1932 and

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Governor of the Credit Administration, said first attention still was being given emergency cases—cases where the financial situation of the farmer is

Sentenced To Jail

Dortmund, Germany, Aug. 30-(AP)-The Rev. August Stoecker, a Catholic priest, received a jail newspapers because of the attensentence of sixteen months today tion they had given the now faon the ground that he had dispar- mous cut over his left eye, the



WEDNESDAY, AUG, 30, 1933 By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity-Generally ir tonight and Thursday; slight-

Illinois Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday generally fair and slight-

Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight Thursday; slightly warmer Thurs-

RUMOR POLICE CHIEF MAN WHO SMASKED 'HOOEY'

'Accused" Official Grins And Makes His Denial

Brooklyn. N. Y., Aug. 30-(AP)-The Brooklyn Eagle says today it has learned from an authoritative source that the man who smacked Senator Huey Long at a Lag Island party Saturday night is Chief of Police Steve Webber of Port Washington, a former boxer and Army drill sergeant. Chief Webwhen asked about the matter, smiled and denied he

Chief Webber, a man of ation as a skilled boxer and

The Sands Point Club on outskirts where the Senator Louisiana "Kingfish" did not learn s within Chief Webber's district. which the utmost maintained by function to which Senator Long tinual speculation as to the identhe man who laid the southern Senator low.

For a time there was general belief that a prominent New York architect was the man, but he finally satisfied questioners that this was a mistake

Grins As He Denies Chief Webber was said to have larceny. shown little surprise when he was old the spotlight of curiosity had swung upon him but he insisted that his denial be used if a story was carried. He grinned as he nade this stipulation.

In Milwaukee, where Long had gone before news of the fracas leaked out, Long issued a statement in which he said that he had been "ganged" in the club washroom by about four men, one of whom wielded a knife

however, was that Long had of fended a man in the washroom and that that man. aid, had knocked down. One club member said he room with both hands over his face and with blood streaming down his shirt front. Friends placed him in a taxi and took him to his New York hotel where he was given medical attention for a two inch cut over one eye.

TIRADE REPUDIATED

Milwaukee, Aug. 30 -- (AP)-Delegates to the national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars went on with their convention Senator Huey Long's outburst against the press as a personal quarrel which did not reflect their

Although the Senator preceded is speech here vesterday with a caustic tirade against Milwaukee

all happened Admiral Robert E. Coontz, the Commander in Chief of the organ-

splendid reunion. Senator Long's

Sixth District, which comprises Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The convention itself 'roaring expression of approval and thanks to the newspapers for he fine way they have cooperated on encampment business.

Mrs. Wm. E. Roth Of Polo Is Called Scared Notables

Telegraph Special Service) Roth, a resident of Polo since her marriage forty years ago, passed away at her home on South Barmoderate winds, mostly east to with burial in Fairmount.

Henry of Rockford. ceded her in death.

Independent Milk Men to Fight NRA Code to **National Supreme Court**

Area To Ignore

Court Ruling

of Unemployed Organizations of

Cook County," said- Lieut, Mike

Mills, head of the police indus-

The demonstration was orderly,

ciseness of a college rooting sec-

About 200 policemen accompan-

Chicago, Aug. 30-(AP)-The In-

rice of milk to 10 cents a quart

'We are convinced that we have

Dietz said attorneys for the asso-

Officials of the Pure Milk Asso-

ciation, organization of dairy far-

ners, indicated they had made

ittle progress in conferences with

dealers in attempting to increase

the price paid them, set at \$1.75

per hundred pounds under the

It has been indicated the retail

price in Chicago might be raised

IN QUAD CITY AREA

Washington, Aug. 30-(AP)-

milk in the Davenport, Ia., Moline,

East Moline and Rock Island, Ill.,

today had 10 days in which to iron

During the hearing, R. K. Froker,

Near Chicago For

dirigible had ever moored in Chica-

and Akron. O.

German Zeppelin

those living near

return to the farmers.

under the name

trial squad.

unemployed.

ied the paraders.

AWAITING TRIAL Dealers In Chicago IS FOUND SLAIN

Body Found On Meridian Highway South Of City Today

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 30-(AP)-Nick Misuraca, 23, reputed alcohol han 200 pounds, has a local repu- death at the side of the Meridian downtown streets today Highway, 3 miles south of Rockford

> said. Five bullets had pierced his back at the back of the peck and three others shattered his skull. His hands were still in the pockets of his leather jacket, indicating, the authorities said, he went for a typical gangland "ride" with supposed friends. They believe he was shot from the rear seat of an auto-

> > Misuraca had been bound over to Freeport meat market robbery. He | also faced trial in Winnebago county on a charge of contributing to a girl's delinquency. Yesterday he was arraigned for automobile

COUNCIL VOTES FOR AN ASPHALT STREET SURFACE

Commissioners Campbell And Tyler Oppose Such Action

city council was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall at which ciation were planning to appeal the were presented and acted upon. An ordinance amending the present amusement ordinance was passed the unanimous vote of the counil. The license fee for opera nouses with a seating capacity of 800 or more seats being reduced from \$250 to \$200.

Some opposition was voiced to code. our local improvement ordinances which were presented to the council for final action before being above the set price of 10 cents a filed in the county court. In vot- quart in order to provide greater ing upon the passage of the ordinance which is proposed to supply the business district with a new ornamental lighting system, Commissioner George Campbell voiced Factions representing producers of objection and voted against the

Money Not Provided In explaining his position Comcharge of the Department of Fi- agreements. nance, told the council that the The order was given yesterday proposal called for the additional by Examiner J. Marvin Kelley of expenditure of about \$2,000 annu- the Agricultural Adjustment Adthe budget for the current fiscal hearing marked by charges by year had been drawn, that the ad- Donald Kirkpatrick, counsel for for and for this reason he opposed he had never seen the code, subthe additional expense to the city. mitted by midwest non-stock coresurfacing of several streets in the Illinois-Iowa Milk Producers As- tricts of Thompson and Chadwick

business section with an asphalt sociation and the Quad-City Assogret that an attack upon the Mil- substance was opposed by Commis- ciation of Milk Declers, before he was called and Commissioners The proposed code provided for Tyler and Campbell voted against an increase in the price of milk Northwestern Illinois Utilities, the the passage of the ordinance which from six to nine cents a quart with expressions of opinion represented provides for the widening and re- a price to producers of \$1.58 a surfacing of Galena avenue. The hundredweight proposal for a municipal athletic field in the west end of the city re- a Department of Agriculture econoceived the unanimous vote of the mist, demanded that Ed Curtis, council. The petitions covering the representing the producers, revise four projects and the assessment his figures so that producers, livrolls will be filed in the County ing far out of the area, would Court for public hearing within a stand on a competitive basis with

A resolution extending until May It was then that Kirkpatrick 1934 the loan of \$2,500 made by the made his charges and followed up city to the Dixon Civic band fund by saying that those he representseveral months ago was adopted by ed would never stand for permitting the unanimous vote of the council the Curtis group to control the

Seek Landing Site Of Hollywood Are Engaging Guards

Hollywood, Aug. 30 - (AP) ber Ave., at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday Frightened Hollywood notables Chicago, Aug. 30-(AP)-F. W afternoon after an illness with were reported adding guards to Von Meister, American representaneart trouble since last March Fu- their homes was near trouble since last March Fu- their homes are last March Fu- their ho late home at 2 o'clock Thursday af- land and named four men as the in the city today surveying possible water and oranges were lowered out from the cliff several hundred ternoon, Rev. C. W. Marlow of the suspected assassins of Harry Mack- landing sites for a proposed visit of over a dizzy clisffside today to three warmer Thursday; gentle to Christian church officiating, and ley and Frank Keller, former St. the Graf to the World's Fair in Oc- boys, marooned on a narrow ledge feet above the boys. Carrie Sheid was born in Grand Officers said the double slaying If the flight is made. Von Meister day morning. Rapids, Mich., Oct. 6, 1867 and was had thrown a scare into many said, Dr. Eckener planned to arrive married forty years ago in Oregon, movie colony leaders who feared here between Oct. 25 and 28 from the harness making business from Velez, Mexican screen star, notified many, and would stop long enough caught by the youths. which he was forced to retire re- police she had received a note to take on passengers and mail for cently by failing sight. She is sur- threatening the kidnaping of her Germany. Iowa-Generally fair tonight and vived by her husband and one son, adopted daughter and had sent An infant the child to a school in the south-

Palestine has a population of a black mustache tattooed on the would carry the Graf over Miami 500 feet more of heavy rope.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

sued by County Clerk Fred Dimick to William H. Galligan of New Hampton, Iowa, and Miss Mildred M. Sheperd of Lawler, Iowa.

FIRE ON RIVER BANK

The fire department was called to East Fellows street near Assembly Place this morning at 10 o'clock where a rubbish pile near the Huron Mountain Club, near here. river bank had been set afire. The today declined to discuss blaze was extinguished without ments made in Washington by Gen.

FINDS WOUNDED PIGEON

the NRA, a group of about 1,500 shot in the breast and badly marched through wounded, flew into the yard at Robert Quacco's home, 424 Eighth about the NRA," Ford told his quespolice street this morning. Robert had its tioner. He declined to answer any sanction, converged near the city wounds dressed and is caring for it. today. He had been dead since hall from starting points in sev- A leg band bore the following: NP- and would not say whether he eral outlying sections of the city. A '33-B11208. The request to parade was made

CAN FOR KITCHEN

Canning operations are being conducted on a large scale at the community Kitchen this week. Donations from farmers and truck gardners in the vicinity of Dixon to blanket the millions of retail he marchers keeping unwavering have made it possible to can 150 workers over the land was indicated lines and shouting with the pre- gallons of tomatoes which will be today as Arthur D. Whiteside, used in the making of soups at the Deputy Administrator of the NRA tion. Their grievance, as manifest- Kitchen during the winter months, the Stephenson county grand jury NRA had not created jobs for the sauce will be put up in gallon cans eration. ed by their placards, was that the Next week about 75 gallons of apple for use during the winter months.

Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller today recovered a .22 caliber repeating dependent Milk Dealers Associa- rifle which was stolen last Septem- indicate this attitude on the code ion announced today its members ber, Alois Foster, who resides in would continue to sell milk at May township, southwest of Amboy prices violating the milk code for reported the loss of the rifle almost the Chicago area "until United a year ago. The rifle has passed mander, had the task of preparing States Supreme Court tells us to through many hands since being a report for the President on what stolen, it was found upon investiga- he knows as to why Ford has had Norman R. Dietz, head of the tion this morning and was at first sociation, said he would take no sold by an Amboy youth who is now facturer has until September 5 to ognizance of a court ruring at serving a sentence in the state act to get a blue eagle Washington, O. C., ordering the in- training school for boys at St. Chardependents to increase the retail les.

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The City Dudes soft ball team tothe right to sell milk at cash-and- day issued a challenge to play a carry for a lower price than other seven-game series with an all-star people will crack down on him by at Independent field. The all-star garding the automobile magnate. team will be selected by the officers of the soft ball league which has as altered in many respects from time several important subjects case to the Supreme Court as soon closed its season and it is expected previous drafts, but not drastically. that the first game of the cham- The text was withheld.

pionship series will be played Mon-(Continued on Page 2)

ELECTRIC RATE IN NUMBER OF TOWNS IS CUT

Nearby Communities Included In New I. C. C. Orders

Chicago, Aug. 30 -(AP)- Residents of a number of downstate cities and towns today faced the pleasant prospect of seeing their out their differences in a proposed total electric light bill cut about nissioner Campbell who is in code or to present alternative \$30,000 annually due to an order by the Illinois Commerce Commis-

Places affected in the order isued yesterday include Savanna. ally, and emphasized the fact that ministration during a spirited Mt. Carroll, DeKalb, Sycamore and ditional sum had not been provided the Quality Milk Association, that Berry, Burkhart, Curran, Farmingdale, Rochester, Salisbury and The ordinance providing for the operative dairies on behalf of the Mt. Carroll the adjacent rural dis-

also are included. The order, the Commission said, was directed at the Central Illinois Light Company and Company, also are the towns of Clare, Cortland, Elburn, Esmond, Malta and Maple Park.

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairnan of the commission, said the til mass purchasing can take over reductions would be effective Sep. the job ember 1, and would average from 0 to 12 per cent and would be ex- poration Chairman, was back at be assumed in the future by Roosevelt. aid consumers would be saved vancing credit to aid NRA indus-

AUTO BUILDER'S PLANS UNKNOWN **OUTSIDE PLANT**

marriage license has been is- Johnson Says Maybe People Will Put "Clamp On" Him

BULLETIN

Big Bay, Mich., Aug. 30-(AP)-Henry Ford, on vacation at the

A carrier pigeon which had been people will crack down on Ford" if questions about his further plans plans a statement when he returns from his vacation,

DELAY RETAIL CODE

Washington, Aug. 30- (AP)-A delay until the middle of next week on the master code intended presented a revised version to retailers representatives for consid-

Work on this widespreading wage and work hour code has assumed dominant importance at the NRA. embracing the gigantic automobile Hugh S.

nothing to say so far. The manu-

The recovery chieftain said blunty that Ford either would subscribe to the automobile code or "not get the blue eagle."

Predicts "Crack Down" "I think maybe the American The retailers code was described

As the group of executives representing the nation's largest retail establishments began consideration of the new charter, which would include druggists and grocers if the details can be worked out satisfactorily, Whiteside gave them unil next week to agree. He indicated

tion. Some 5,000,000 or more workers are said to be affected. New efforts to agree on a code fo grain exchanges were undertaken today by their representatives and officials of the agricultural adjustment administration headed by

taht on Wednesday the code was

intended to be in the hands of

President Roosevelt for promulga-

George N. Peek. For the third time they conferred to get clear exactly what "reforms" Peek is insistent upon after his recent assertion that the exchanges must "clean house or the government will step in."

Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, who headed the exchange delegation, said the trade is "dissatisfied" with the present limit on daily fluctuations in the prices of grain, five cents for for corn and three cents for oats.

Buying Power Missing Some NRA officials were saying destined to create sufficient purhigher prices resulting from the s supplied by the Central Illinois greater costs which business is undertaking for NRA. Expansion of business bear these higher costs un-

Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Corhis desk after conferring with companies. In this alone he on the President's proposal for ad-(Continued on Page 2)

Efforts To Rescue Three Boys From Ledge 400 Feet Up Steep Cliff At Lake Placid In Vain

Adirondack Lodge, Lake Placid, hoist the boys safely past sharp

The package of food dangled at bottom of the cliff, members of the the end of a 1,000 foot rope from rescue

threatened to sever the rope, no and could go no higher. The proposed visit of the ship attempt was made to hoist would mark the first time that a stranded youths to the top.

of rock 400 feet high since yester- After failing in several efforts

Robert Glenn and Tyler Grey, al Because of sharp rocks which of Plattsburgh, reached the shell While rescuers were helpless dur-

ing the night, the boys huddled to-A state policeman was dispatched gether to seek shelter from chill-After marriage, Ainu women wear the flight over the United States Placid, 15 miles away, to obtain temperature was down to the freezing point and they were in their This the rescuers believed, would shirt sleeves,

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS

At A Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks irregular; late rally pares Bonds irregular; secondary rails

heavy.

Curb irregular; oils firm. Foreign exchanges easy; dollar Cotton steady; lower sterling ex-

change; lower cables; local and southern selling. Sugar lower; poor spot demand.

Coffee dull; trade buying. Chicago-

Wheat strong: better buying Corn strong; with wheat.

Hogs 5 to 10 cents lower; top 4.40.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

WH	EAT-				medium ai
Sept.	82%	8714	81	86%	
Dec.	87%	91%	8434	90%	1bs 2.25@3
	91%	95%			Cattle 90
COF	RN-				buyers, bic
Sept.	47%	50%	46 %	50	good and c
	53 1/2	56 %	5214	55 %	lings; selle
May	59	6214	58	6114	little dones
OAT					on better
	36%	381/4	3614	37%	medium to
	39%			40%	yearlings
	42%	4414	41%	43%	weighty ste
RYE					5.75@6.25;
Sept.	68 1/2	7114	57	70%	make a m
Dec.	7514	771/2	73		fully steda
	8112	83 14	79	82 %	6.00; bulls
BARLEY-					steady; sla
Sept.	53	53	50	51%	steers, good
	581/2			58	5.00@7.00;
May	6214	63	621/8	63	1100-1300 lb
LAR	D				5.50@7.00:
Sept.	5.42	5.45	5.32	5.45	550-1300 lbs
Oct.	5.57	5.67	5.47	5.65	and choice
Dec.	5.90	5.97	5.85	5.97	common a
BELL	LIES-				cows, good
Sept.	5.75	5.77	5.75	5.75	medium 2
Oct.	6.05	6.10	6.02	6.10	cutter 1.25
	-	and the same of th			excluded)
Chicago Cash Grain					cutter, com
	reagu				000000

Corn No. 2 mixed 47% @49; No. 3 medium 2.50@@4.00.

mixed 46% @47%; No. 1 yellow 48% Sheep 15,000; native lambs openwhite 481/2; sample grade 38@ @42. sample grade 30.

Rye No. 1, 681/2; No. 2, 671/2. Barley 46@73. Timothy seed 5.00@5.30 cwt.

Clover seed 9.50@11.45 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 30-(AP)-Potatoes 45; on track 237; total U.S. shiptrading 435; dull; supplies liberal demand and trading slow; sacked! per cwt; Wisconsin round whites U. No. 1. 2.10@2.25: unclassified 1.65 621.90; Minnesota, partly graded 1.80 @1.95; Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.20@2.35; russets 2.40@2.50; Nebraska cobblers partly graded 1.80@

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 1.50@1.75 per crate; grapes 14 15c per basket; grapefruit 1.50@2.00 per box; lemons 3.00@4.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.50 per box; peaches 2.00@2.25 per crate; pears 1.00@1.25

Butter 14.849; unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 22 1/2 @ 23; extras

Legal Publications

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the Matter of Harry O. Jones Bankrupt In Bankruptcy 2596.

To the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois:

Harry O. Jones in the County of
Lee and State of Illinois, in said
district, respectfully represents that
on the 24th day of June, last past,
he was duly adjudged bankrupt unhe was duly adjudged bankrupt un-ser the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly sur-rendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts are excepted by law from such dis-Dated this 28th day of August, A.

HARRY O. JONES, Bankrupt.

United States of America. Northern District of Illinois, County of Lee.—ss. Harry O. Jones being (severally)

fully sworn, deposes and says: that he is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition; that he has read same and knows the contents thereof: that the same is true to the knowledge of deponent except is to those matters therein stated to be alleged upon information and belief, and as to those matters he pelieves it to be true.
HARRY O. JONES.

of August, 1933.

Order of Notice Thereon

Northern District of Illinois,—ss.
Western Division.
On this 29th day of August, A. D.
933. on reading the foregoing petion, it is ordered by the court, hat a hearing be had upon the ame on the 16th day of October D. 1933. before said court Preeport in said district, at 10 o'lock in the forenoon; and that no-ice thereof be published in the Dixin Telegraph, a newspaper printed n said district, and that all known reditors and other persons in innd place and show cause, if any hev have, why the prayer of said the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 setitioner should not be granted.

lressed to them at their places of esidence as stated. Witness the Honorable Charles E Voodward, Judge of said Court, and he seal thereof, at Freeport in said District, on the 29th day of August

nail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, ad-

(92) 22; extra firsts (90-91) 21@ firsts (88-89) 1814@1914; seconds (86-87) 17@18; 90 (centralized

carlots) 21 Eggs 5883, unsettled; prices un-

steady; hens 10@111/2; leghorn hens visiting at the home of City Attor-10: leghorn 91/2

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 30-(AP)-Hogs 55,-000, including 10,000 direct and 3,000 pigs and 15009 piggy sows; market curing one of those \$1.25 insurance Kienning were endangered. slow; weak to 10 lower than Tuesday; 180-220 lbs 4.20@4.35; extreme auto accidents for one year. B. F. ities asked the State Department Cattle steady for best; others top 4.40; 230-350 lbs 3.10@4.25; 140- Shaw Printing Co. 70 lbs 3.75@4.25; commercial pigs 3.50 downward; packing sows 2.50@ 3.10; light light, good and choice iting wth her sister, Mrs. Della 250 lbs 3.90@@4.40; heavy weight, son. Open High Low Close 250-350 lbs 3.10@4.00; packing sows, and good 275-550 lbs 2.25@

000; calves 2000; shippers dding about steady on hoice fed steers and yearrs asking higher; very prospects about steady grades; weak on others; good light steers and eers early 6.50; few loads past week. but not enough done to arket: yearling heifers better grades 5.50@ and vealers scarce ightre cattle and vealers; and choice 550-900 lbs 900-1100 lbs 5.00@7.00: os 5.00@7.00: 1300-1500 lbs common and medium 550-750 lbs 4.75@6.25; and medium 2.50@4.75 3.50@4.50; common and friends Sunday 40@3.50; low cutter and @2.40; bulls (yearlings) good, (beef) 3.25@4.00; nmon and medium 2.25@ @@@@@@@@u4.8eb\$1430 Chicago, Aug. 30-(AP)-Wheat- 3.35; vealers, good and choice 6.00 F. Shaw Printing Co. No. 2 red 83; No. 4 red 80; No. 1 @7.00; medum 5.50@6.00; cull and hard 821/2 841/4; No. 2 hard 82 common 4.00 5.50; stocker and Station WOC, N. Des Moines, Iowa 8214; No. 3 hard 8114; No. 2 mixed feeder cattle steers, good and choice who is here on a vacation visit

@49; No. 2 yellow 4814@4914; No. 3 ing strong to 25 higher; talking their guest from Eureka. Ill., were yellow 47% @48%; No. 4 yellow 47%; around steady with Tuesday's late visitors at the Century of Progress No. 5 yellow 46@47; No. 6 yellow 45 advance on natives; early sales de-24514; No. 2 white 5014 @51%; No. sirable native 7.00@7.25; few to city 3 white 501/2; No. 4 white 50; No. 6 butchers 7.35 or above; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.50@7.50; day afternoon and then was joined Oats No. 2 white 36 1/2 @ 37; No. 3 common and medium 4.00 @ 6.75; white 33 % @@36; No. 4 white 34; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50 rison friends, who motored to Chi-@2.75; all weights, common and cago, where they will visit the medium 75@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.85 \$6.40. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000; hogs 60,000; sheep

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 61 Am Can 92 A T & T 127 1/2 Anac Cop 17% Atl Ref 29% Barnsdall 10 Beth Stl 40 Borden 2814 Borg Warner 194 Can Pac 16% Case 77 C & N W 12% Chrysler 44%

Cerro de Pas 35% Commonwealth So 314 Con Oil 1314 Curtis Hr 31/4 Eastman Kod 84

Firestone T & R 261 Freeport Tex 42% Gen Mot 331/2 Gold Dust 2314 Kenn Cop 2214

Kroger Groc 27% Mont Ward 26% N Y Cent 5114 Packard 514 Penney 48

Pullman 541/2 Radio 87% Sears Roe 42% Stand Oil N J 40 Studebaker 678 Tex Corp 25% Tex Pac Ld Tr 94

Un Carbide 49 1/4 Unit Corp 814 Total stock sales today 2,170,780 Previous day 3.117.950 Week ago 2,583,380

Year ago 2,999,150 Two years ago 962,095 Jan. 1 to date 503,285,026 Year ago 281,622,606 Two years ago 391,768,485.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Bendix Avi 18% Berghoff Brew 1214 Butler Bros. 4% Commonwealth Ed 57 Cord Corp 1232 Grigsby Grunow 24 Mid West Util % Nat Leath 114 Prima Co. 2414 Public Service 33 Swift & Co. 181, Swift Intl 27 Walgreen 16% Total stock sales 40,000

No bond sales U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

1st 4 4 s 102.12 4th 414s 102.27 Treas 448 110.21 Treas 4s 106.26 Treas 3%s 104.31 Treas 3s 98.22.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From July 20 until further notice per cwt. for milk testing four per And it is further ordered by the cent butter fat, direct ratio.

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PARAGRAPHI

Poultry, live, 1 car; 35 trucks; in Dixon yesterday with Mrs. Uhl, roosters 7; turkeys 8@11; ney Martin Gannon and family. foreman in the Watson-Plummer creasing red menace and C. M. Henderson shoe factories

policies. Protect yourself against

Mrs. Roxy Kagel of Miami, Fla., is spending this week in Dixon vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Fishback and family of Harvard Neb., are guests good and choice 100-130 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephan.

Just received large consignment interests here. of beautiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. Carrol Snader and Miss Berprdominate in run; best the Spurgeon mercantile store the

Mrs. Blake Grover and Mrs. Helen Thompson motored to Belvidere this morning where the former will visit for a few days with Mrs. E. C. Lumsden and the latter with her mother. -We can furnish Occupational

Tax Record Books for \$2.50. Order now. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. to A. Hauber of Chicago "as a 3.00@5.25; heifers, good Dixon business caller yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gramp motored to Peoria for a visit with

> Jane and Rita Tofte visited the World't Fair last week.

of beautiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B

Ronald Reagan, announcer over feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00@4.75; common and E. Reagan, his mother, Mrs. Reagan and Miss Margaret Cleaver. Tuesday

Miss Mary McCullum of Morri son visited Dixon relatives Tuesin the evening by a party of Mor-Century of Progress for several

Vernon Cassard, after a short visit with Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen has gone to Chicago, expecting to return to Dixon soon, for a longer visit

Mrs. Clifford Ploto of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor Tues- tried with Norvell.

Ralph Joynt, of Havanna, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kesselring. Jr., have gone to Chicago to visit-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Johnson and at attend the Cenury of Progress. harmonic orchestra at the high school building will start at

o'clock and continue until 9:30. Applications for places in the beginners' class, which will be organized in October, will be received at the rehearsal.

sister, Mrs. A. B. Taylor of this morning in a fight during which she himself entirely to his insurance

Highway Commissioner Joseph Grennan of Amboy township was a party at a house belonging to the Dixon business caller today. Miss Margaret McCoy has return-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, well, that he had killed his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phalen have | Smith said he intended to con:returned home from Rockford mit suicide but lost his nerve. He where the former attended the is being held in the Scott county American Legion convention, Clar- jail in Davenport. ence Shaver of the Dixon post was the delegate to the convention and Mr. Phalen the alternate. While in Rockford, Mrs. Phalen was the

guest of her mother, Mrs. Ollick. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swarts and fer. children, Joanne and Charles, of from 3 to 6 times a week and can Lansing, Mich., are visiting rela- give you excellent service. Let us tives and friends in Dixon and do your long distance moving and community. At present they are hauling. guests at the home of his brother, transit Keith Swarts in Palmyra township.

Chronic ills-Dr. Aydelotte.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL,

American And Japanese Governments Order Action

spring ducks 8@10 1/2; old 8@9; geese Mrs. Uhl and Attorney Gannon are Aug. 30—(AP)—American and Jap-9; rock fryers 10½@12½; colored brother and sister. Mr. Uhl, who is anese warships steamed towards 10; rock springs 12@13; colored a large manufacturer of rubber ce-this city today to protect nationals 10%; rock broilers 10% @11; colored ment in St. Louis, was formerly a of those two countries from an in-

Day motor trip without first se- fled here and others in nearby

to send ships of the Asiatic fleet to protect the American colony (A Washington dispatch said an

Two Japanese destroyers and one cruiser were en route to protect the large Japanese colony and property

Meanwhile, a dispatch from Nanchang said General Chiang Kai Shek, leader of an anti-Communis expeditionary force with headquar tha Zoeller have been assisting at ters there, announced 100,000 Mex ican dollars would be paid for th head of either Chu Teh or Mao Chetung, the principal Communist leaders who have for weeks been causing the government endless All foreigners were said to have AUTO BUILDER'S

cvacuated Yenping before the invaders entered it

ALLEGED LUER KIDNAPERS TO

Just received large consignment Plea For Separate Trials Denied By Circuit Judge

> Edwardsville, Ill., Aug. 30 -(AP) The alleged kidnapers of August Luer, wealthy Alton banker, will tried together, beginning Sept.

Motions of several of the defendants for separate trials were denied yesterday by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge who ruled that too much time would be consumed if the mind of Johnson or of Rooseeach of the cases were to come up velt.

The defendants-Randol Norvell Percy M. Fitzgerald, Charles and Lillian Chessen, Christ Nicola and Gitcho and Mike Musiala - were assured of a fair trial together, although the chief ground for the otions was an argument that Norvell's statement implicating the thers would handicap them if

Police are still seeking two others under indictment in connection Chicago team won 2 to 1. has been visiting his brother Will Joynt of Dixon, and his sister, Malley, and Mrs. Grace Chase. who, with Norvell and Fitzgerald, are alleged by police to be the actual kidnapers. Luer was abducted from his home July 10 and released, without payment of ransom, nearly six days later.

Iowan Kills Wife

Bert G. Smith, 53, caretaker of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover of Los Iowa Tile Works near here, shot Angeles, Calif. are guests of his and killed his wife, Nira, 49, this years ago said he would devote threatened to leave him.

company near Pleasant Valley. After knocking her down, accorded to her duties at the Kathryn ing to his confession, Smith picked Beard Shop after enjoying a vaca- up a 12-guage pump gun and shot his wife in the head. Then, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swarts of turning home, he said he notified Rockford were here last evening his friends and Coroner J. D. Cant-

er proof van for merchandise trans-Goods insured while in

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Foochow, Fukien Province, China,

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United States Consular author-

American warship had been order-40-160 lbs 3.50@4.25; light weight Thompson and daughter Mrs. Ray- dered to proceed to Foochow. The 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.35; medium 200- mond Hefley and Miss Lois Thomp. gunboats Tulsa and Sacramento were at Swatow and Hong Kong, only a short steaming distance from Foochow)

TRIAL SEPT. 11

one at a time.

After Booze Party

Le Claire, Iowa, Aug. 30-(AP)

The fight followed a drinking baseball next year. Park, Ill., Aug. 30-(AP)-Brushing aside her opponent with a game which shattered par by three shots, Miss Enid Wilson of England en-

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shown in the center chained to one of his guards while another carries a riot gun. Terse Items of **News** Gathered in

Authorities took no chances when Harvey Bailey, escaped convict

accused in the Urschel kidnaping, was taken from Dallas, Tex.,

to Fort Worth for a habeas corpus hearing. Bailey, manacled, is

PLANS UNKNOWN

(Continued From Page 1)

quired to complete detailed plans.

buying also is intended but not be

fore the administration can feel

confident that recovery is well es-

But the less sanguine officials

auxiliary" would be necessary-

ROOT BEATS DODGERS

Root, veteran Cub pitcher, bested

EARNSHAW RETIRED

quest of Manager Connie Mack.

The world series hero of a few

business for the next few months.

MISS WILSON WINS

tered the quarter finals of the

women's national golf champion-

ship today with a 4 and 3 triumph

over Mrs. Harley Higbie of De-

The English champion was never

headed as she won the first hole

with a birdie four, made the turn

in 36, three under par, and ended

the match on the fifteenth with a

half in birdie fours. Pumping out

tremendous tee shots with her

man-sized woods and pitching dead

to the pin with magic approaches,

she was an easy master of par and

Mrs. Higbie, who was only two over

Exmoor Country (Yub, Highland

Philadelphia, Aug.

through for the year

tablished.

A big drive to develop this mass

OUTSIDE PLANT

(Continued From Page 1)

Dixon During Day

aged this morning about 2:30 eight eighth grades the Illinois Central expressed the belief that a "major miles south of Dixon in front of tracks shall be the division line. the Frank Fassler farm residence Children east of the tracks in

some measure of inflation. They on state highway, route 2, when it these grades, were not ready to say or intimate struck a large bull belonging to South Central school, those west however that this thought was in strayed from a field onto the high- C. Smith school way and crossed the paving in front of the truck when the crash occurred. The front end of the Late Sport News truck was badly damaged and th

injured.

Swissville

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30-Charlie to the scene of the accident.

bull will probably have to be de

stroyed but the driver escaped u

ward Mahan of Dixon was call

She Highway Officer Ed

Hollis Thurston in today's first NEWS FOR SHIPPERS game of the doubleheader between G. W. Brown, agent for the local the Cubs and the Dodgers and the office of the Railway Express Co. today announced a new plan which provides for the convenience of George Earnshaw, right hand pitchproduce shippers. A new and low of the Philadelphia Athletics, rail express rate to Chicago ha said today he had retired from been arranged on shipments of butbaseball for the season at the reter, eggs, live and dressed poultry The new rate provides for 73 cents "All I know is I received a letter from Mr. Mack yesterday asking 36 cents. Shipment of 30 dozen per hundred weight, a reduction of me to retire for the seasom" he said at his home in Swarthmore. "I 39 cents. The free pickup system went to Shibe Park, cleaned out my from the Dixon office has been ex personal belongings and I'm tended to include both the city ar

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep feel-Earnshaw declined to state ing of gratitude to neighbors an whether he planned to continue in friends for their many acts of kind ness and sympflathy shown us our recent sorrow We also want to thank thoe who sent CAUFIELD FAMILY.

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ed Kidnaper Closely Guardeo PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DIXON BEGIN **WORK ON TUESDAY**

Districts Of Elementary Schools Given By Lancaster

The public schools of Dixon will

Tuesday morning, September 5 at Nettz & Co. 9 o'clock. Children may enter kindergarten if they will be five years of age on or before December 31. 1933, and beginners may enter first grade if they will be six years junior partner in the well known of age on or before the same date. Superintendent A. H. Lancastor of Vaile & O'Malley, a native of has announced the following in- Lee county. formation for the parents of pupils in the various schools of the city, indicating the district boundaries to the various grade buildings as follows South Side Schools

First Grade-

All first grade pupils living east of the Illinois Central tracks shall attend the Central school. The boundary lines for the first grade t the Woodworth school shall be Fourth Street and Van Buren avesouth of the middle of Fourth treet and east of the middle of In Buren avenue, All first grade bers by Robert Anderson. The pasoupils living west of the Illingis Central tracks, north of the midlle of Fourth street and west of he middle of Van Buren avenue Me." shall attend the Truman school. Second Grade-

All second grade east of the center of Peoria avenue morning, "Prayer Perfect," was hall attend the Central school. sung by the Oregon ladies trio, con-The boundary line for the Truman sisting of Miss Flo Finkboner, Mrs. school second grade shall be the ame as for the first grade. Purils liams. As an offertory, Mrs. Stiles Van Buren avenue shall attend large audience greatly enjoyed this Smith school. Third and Fourth Grade

ries, but high official quarters said day evening. Admission to these of the middle of Peoria avenue "four or five days" would be re- games will be charged and ten shall attend the Central school. per cent of the receipts will be and west of College avenue the donated to the Dixon Community Woodworth school. Between People avenue and College avenue they shall attend the E. C. Smith A new truck driven by Nelson Fifth, Sixth. Seventh and Eighth-

> The animal had of the tracks shall attend the E. North Side Schools

The Illinois Central tracks up to

LARD

205 First Street

shall attend the

the tracks and north of Swissville line shall attend the Central school. All others attend the Loveland school

These boundary lines in all cases are to be considered as temporary and may be moved to secure equal numbers in the various grades.

Happy Birthday

George W. Burch, ber of the automotive firm of Geo leader in civic af fairs and hale fellow born in Garden Plain township, Whiteside county; George O'Malley, courteous and accommodating and successful men's clothing firm



Farmer's day at the First Metho

dist church last Sunday was a decided success. About 135 brought their dinner and enjoyed the fine program a happy dinner hour being enjoyed after which there was a hymn sing with a special numtor spoke briefly and presented Wilbur Cortright who spoke on the sub-"What My Church Means to ' It was the expression of those present that the event should be made an annual affair.

At the regular service Sunday Jane Harris Stiles, Mrs. Hazel Wilving between Peoria avenue and sang, "The Blind Plowman." The lovely music. Miss Laura Fischer accompanied on the piano and Miss All third grade pupils living east Jean Wilson at the organ.

All real estate tax not paid in full

by September 1, 1933, will be ad-

vertised as delinquent shortly after

said date. Delinquent personal tax

STERLING D. SCHROCK,

new carries a three (3) per cent Poolhill of Lena, was badly dam- For the fifth, sixth, seventh and penalty and real estate, three (3) per cent on the first installment and (1) per cent penalty on the second

> Aug. 22, 24, 26, 28, 29, 30 SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

> > Dixon, Ill.

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worms, the sand dollar, sea urchin

and star fish. In the mollusk

exhibit are various shells repres-

which is very complete. Barnacles

king crabs, cray fish, sea horses

and porcupine fish are in one sec-

ion, with frogs toads, reptiles and

turtles in another. There is also a

display of skulls of mammals

Another very important depart-

ear future by the Indian Welfare

een sought after by the

which is very interesting

outerments.

ble collection.

l parts of the world.

Another large display case con-

ains an exhibit of interest which

was presented to the library by

ollection are to be found valuable

erticles from Egypt, India, Italy

Spain Mexico, Syria, Switzerland

and Holland. Then there is anoth-

er fine display of valuable Crina

ware presented to the library by

Mrs. S. S. Dodge and Mrs. Emmer-

son, A collection of articles with

an early Dixon history many of

which are almost a hundred years

Citizens of Dixon and pacific

of the library may well be moud

be thrown open for the first time

for public inspection Sunday af-

ternoon. Visitors at the Wrang

will also view the fine collection of

by the late Dr. E. A. Sickles dur-

ing his hunting and fishing expe-

ditions and which upon his death,

Return from Legion

Mrs. Minnie Miller, president of

Mr. and Mrs. John Woessner Sr.,

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and Mr. and Mrs. John Woessner,

he bequeathed to the library

stuffed heads and specimens of

old, are to be observed.

Palestine, Greece, China, Japan

Wednesday

Palmyra Farm Community Club Picnic-Lowell Park. Wawokiye Club- Picnic dinner, Mrs. Arthur Hoban, Route 3.

Thursday St. James Missionary Society Annual Picnic-Lowell Park

Doreas Soc. -Mrs. Harvey Eggericks, 406 Jackson Ave. Household Science Club Carl Janssen, north of Nelson.

Friday St. Agnes Guild-Guild Rooms.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

TO ONE WHO PAINTED POPLARS

REAT winds are your companions, winds and strong birds black against the

And clouds, and mists that And strident waters. And the shoulders of great hills,

Stars too And silent places

lenged Whispered to, inveigled into speech, into individual molds. Chill until the wind

Shout their own challenge-But the voice is yours -Ethel Louise Knox.

Fortieth Anniversary Was Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John Foss. Sr. were pleasantly surprised Sunday 80 friends and relatives gathered at their home in Walnut, to celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary, which occurs August A delicious scramble dinner

was enjoyed at noon. An amusing mock wedding was given in which the following took part: minister, Alva Foss; bride. John Foss, Jr.; groom. Mrs. Maggie Kruse; bridesmaid. Charles White; ring bearer, Gene Dir; flower girl, Mild'ed Dir; family of bride, Mrs. Marie Dir, Mrs. Glenn Peach, Harold Foss, Harold and

A program of music and readand Mrs. Foss were presented with a gift to mark the occasion. knife. Add milk. Mr. and Mrs. Foss have eight chil- forms, pat out and fit over peaches | graphite to the hard Alaskan dia-Mrs. Mabel Hinds, Dixon; utes. Mrs. Hattie Edmonson, Amboy:
Mrs. Millie White, Mrs. Howard
Was Hostess at De-

E Z Twelve Club Met Last Evening

evening at the home of Miss Cath- score and Miss Rozelle Plein, the erine McCarthy of Galena avenue low score. Garden flowers of red. and a very happy evening was spent white and blue decorated the by all present. Miss Mary Steph- home very prettily. high honors, and Miss Migired Del- close of the delightful afternoon, world. hotal was awarded the consolation Mrs. Schmucker was assisted by room sponges is the largest in the

the enjoyable evening.

HAND-KNITTED FROCKS POPULAR FOR SPORTS-

PARIS-(AP)- Madame Wool art, the former Countess von

MISS ELLAGWEN SHAW TO COLLEGE-

ing for St. Louis tomorrow, where

By Mrs Alexander George DINNER SERVING SIX The Menu

Chilled Cantaloupe Slices Lee Co. Federated Woman's Clubs Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes Currant Jelly New York Tomato Salad Peach Pudding Coffee

New York Tomato Salad 2 cups tomatoes

cup water teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar celery leaves onion slice

2 bay leaves 4 whole clove 1 parsley splig Mix ingredients. Cover and cock

slowly 15 minutes. Strain, heat to boiling point and add to gelatin

Gelatin Mixture 3 tablespoons granulated gelatin 1-2 cup cold water

cup chopped celery 1-4 cup chopped green peppers 1-2 cup diced cucumbers 2 tablespoons finely chopped

1-2 teaspoon salt Soak gelatin and cold water 5 Miss Ruth Morris and Miss Grace minutes. Add boiling tomato mix- Ortgiesen. These you have loved and chal- ture and stir until gelatin dissolves.

> onnaise. ball to each service.

Peach Pudding

- 4 cups diced peaches 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon cloves
- t cup water 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter with crust.

- 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespons butter 1-2 cup lard
- 2-3 cup milk Mrs. Alvira Albrecht of Make 4 holes in top, bake 35 min-

lightful Bridge Party

Mrs. Harry Schmucker, past Auxiliary, was hostess to six ta- cave products. The E Z Twelve Club met last week. Mrs. Paul Crabtree won high weeds. In the department for re- PFUNDSTEIN HOME SUNDAY-Dainty re-Mrs. Minnie Miller, president of United States. Another section A delicious luncheon completed the Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Mazie Kelly, senior vice president and Mrs. Peter Phalen.

SPENT TUESDAY AT BRENNEMAN COTTAGE-

Tuesday Miss Lucy Badger and Bernstorff, is among smart con- her sister, Mrs. George Lyman who tinentals who are wearing hand- is connected with Wellesley College which are now extinct, by a brown leather belt and brown Mrs. Brenneman of Evanston, at fossils her attractive summer home on the The zoological collection present banks of Rock River near Grand Detour

daughter of MR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, is leav- THOMAS AND SON IN STERLING Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Thomas she will visit friends for several and son attended a picnic at Lawdays and will then leave for Co- rence Park Sterling, Sunday honor lumbia, Mo., where she will re- ing Rev. and Mrs. George Gable the University daughter Marjorie and son Robert of Albany.

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Formal Opening Of New Exhibit At The Library

Public Is Invited To Attend Sunday: Tea To Be Served

The general public of Dixon and vicinity is invited to attend the public opening of the rare exhibits of valuable collections at the Dixon public library Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Plummer White of this city, member of the high school faculty and an authority, is completing her task of asembling the many displays which have collected at the library for many years, and placing them in such a manner that they may be ppreciated by the interested puo-

The formal opening of the exnibits has been carefully arranged with a receiving committee consisting of the following: Mayor F. C. Dixon, Amos H. Bosworth, president of the library board: Superintendent A. H. Lancaster of he public schools; J. B. Lennon vice president of the library board. Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of the city council, Mrs. Margaret Scrivlibrarian and her assistants.

The women members of the li-Cool. Add rest of ingredients Pour brary board and the wives of the other members will form a com-So now your poplars riding out stiff. Unmold on lettuce, top may-Add one cottage heese he hours of the public reception.

The Dixon public library pos To make cottage cheese balls, sesses a rare collection of fossils of the library may well be proud to make cottage cheese balls, sesses a rare collection of fossils of this fine collection which is to mix 1 cup of dry cottage cheese and other valuable exhibits which with 1 tablespoon cream and 1-4 excel those of many of the large teaspoon of salt. Take portions in museums of the country. Particulalms of the hands and roll into arly is this true of the late Dr. Everett collection, which has been sought after many times by offiials of the Field Museum in Chicago and other of the fore-most collectors of the country. In some of the departments, the Dixon library is the possessor of the most complete collections in the United States.

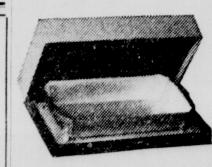
This fine and rare geological collection which has been stored Blend peaches, sugar, flour, and at the library for many years has spices. Pour into buttered shallow been carefully arranged by Mis. pan. Add rest of ingredients, cover White, who has spent many weeks Beginning from ordinary clay, the ident, have returned home from the Overture proper (Allegro Confuoco) ferent formations which are large- They report a very enjoyable stay ster." Castle Rock and the Devils' Back- joined by about 25 of the members This Overture was the contest ings followed the wedding, and Mix flour, baking powder and bone. The display continues, show- of Dixon post, American Legion number at the Chicago Land Mubutter and lard with ing other formations of quartz and their wives and spent a very When soft dough limestone, marble coal, lenjoyable evening were swept down ENTERTAINED AT monds which brough the Rock River valley DINNER LAST EVE .furing the glacial age. The glodes show compositions of quartz, chal- tained at dinner last evening at

> In another set of display cases Y., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sullipresident of the American Legion are to be seen the various ores. van. bles of bridge at her home jast fossilized plant leaves and sea ATTENDED PICNIC AT ceptaculites are to be seen the sunflower sponge which is found almost exclusively in the district of Galena, and which is much sought The collection of mushdisplays a collection of which are likewise greatly in demand by

cedony, agate, moonstones, fiint,

throughout the country The most perfect specimens of rilobites, which are native to the Rock River valley and have bee collected from this vicinity, and knitted wool frocks for sports wear, and who is spending the summer existed many millions of years ago She has a collarless shrot-sleeved here with her father, W. H. Badger are to be found in the Dr. Everet model in yellow which is accented and her sister, spent the day with collection, together with many

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Band Will Play Request Program

Thirteenth Concert Of This Season At The

The Dixon Civic band will cender nent which is quite complete is to its thirteenth concert of the sume added to materially in the very mer season Friday evening at the Committee of the Dixon Woman's court house square for which Dilub. This is a fine collection of rector Rusell Mason has announced indian wares, implements and ac- another of the popular all-request tains her poise. Poised hands are the Soldiers and Sailors reunion programs to start promptly at 8 as important as a poised body. The famous Dr. Everett heroer- o'clock. The encore numbers will in collection which has often include the march, "On the Mall"; Field a trio composed of Howard Crews fuseum officials of Chicago, forms first tenor, Eugene Lebre, second very important part of the valutenor and Bob Fulmer, bass, sing-Another - depart- ing, "Love Song of the Nile"; and nent presents a fine collection of Gene Lebre sings a new favorite, sects native to this locality, to "I've Got to Sing a Torch Song" as which has been added many beau- a solo. The program which consists South American butterfly entirely of numbers which have pecimens and plant forms from been requested by music lovers of Dixon and vicinity is as follows: March, "Einzug der Gladitoren"

(Thunder and Blazes)

Mrs. George C. Loveland. In this Overture, "Oberon Carol Maria von Weber ed and red when the gloves are re-(a) "My Heart At Thy Sweet moved. Voice" (Samson and Dalilah) Camille Saint-Saeas Cornet Abligato, Mr. Mackaman

F. W. Meacham Suite, "Indian Summer

At Dawn Dance of the Pumpkins III Love Song

Waltz, "L' Estudiantina" E. Waldteufel

Selection from the light opera, 'The Student Prince'

The following notes explain the fish and game which were taken numbers on the program: Convention, Rockford the fairies calls them from their they trudge away. A sudden fortin selecting the various displays. Mrs. Mazie Kelly, senior vice pres- of the forest and announces the of shale, slate, sandstone, of dif- Legion and Auxiliary at Rockford, aria "Oh Ocean, Thou Mighty Mony native and have been collected as well as instructive sessions. with brilliant scale passages, lovefrom the locality of Green Rock, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Kelly were ly melodies and ramatic instances.

formance by the Dixon Civic Band "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice the contralto aria from Camill Saint-Saens Bibical opera "Samsor Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen enterand Dalilah" is undoubtedly the most beautiful love song ever writthe Hotel Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. ten. When Delilah sang "Come iasper, calcite, spar, mica and J. Sullivan, Miss Marion Suilivan, Yield With Me to Love's Fond and Mrs. Reilley of Syracuse, N. Emotions' Samson was so impressed that he submitted to the famous hair cut, which incidentally lead to his downfall. The solo part (cornet) is played by Mr. Macka-

Mayhew L. Lake, generally known as an arranger for military bands of Dixon attended a picnic of also a composer of some note the Pfundstein family at the Lester | The suite "Indian Smmuer" is one enitch was awarded the favor for freshments were served at the after by collectors throughout the Plundstein home near Sterling Sun- of his best works. The second number. "Dance of the Pumpkins", is especially interesting.

Friday Evening

Court House

(b) American Patrol

Mayhew Lake

IV At Twilight

Sigmund Romberg

The Overture, "Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber is probably his most famous work. It is based on the fairy theme of Shakespeare's 'Midsummer-Night's Dream' The introduction (Adagio Sost-nuto) depicts a scene in an enchanted forest. Oberon, who is king of all play and, to a march-like theme the American Legion Auxiliary, and simo chord breaks the magic spell exhibit presents the development state convention of the American which concludes with the stirring The whole tune is replete sic Festival. This is the first per

Selections from Romberg's "Stu-

Do Not Forget Hands This Fall

chair.

the end of the taffy.

Imagine that you are shaking wa-

ter from your finger tips. Let your

hands be perfectly limp and relax-

muscles in your hands and fingers.

known tunes. "Just We Two"

Baritone Obligato, Mr. Hammer

at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tfl dent Prince," include many well-

W. R. C. Meeting on "Golden Days", "The Serenade" "The Drinking Song' and the im-Monday of Interest passioned, "Deep in My Heart Dixon Woman's Relief Corps met

with a good attendance of members and one Comrade, Commander Richardson. The secretary's and Don't forget your hands when treasurer's reports were read and WILL JAMES HOMEou plan your fall beauty schedule. approved. Mrs. Maria Stackpole. Your hands should be white and chairman of relief, reported her smooth. Hand lotions and bleach- committee met at Lowell Park, and ing creams will go far toward im- after enjoying a picnic dinner, the oving the texture of your skin, afternoon was spent in making Poised hands are an asset to any cushions and chairbacks. Mrs.

woman. Learn to hold them quiet- Jones, the president, announced y in your lap when you are sitting that jelly would be made at the still. Don't fold and unfold them hall as usual, to be sent to the dozens of times while you are talk- various homes. She also spoke of ing to someone. And don't fuss the district convention that was to with your clothing. It is irritable have been held September 14 and to watch a woman who is constant- which was postponed, the date to ly picking at her dress, patting her be announced later. Mrs. Eastman told of the school

hair or rubbing the arms of the instruction she attended in There is something restful about Chicago.

Commander Richardson spoke of a giri who sits down calmly and leheld at Oregon recently. He told how much he enjoyed it, and how If you want to make your hands flexible and graceful, try pulling very cordially the Oregon people treated all who attended. Three imaginary taffy several times a comrades were present from the Bring all your finger tips close together when you move your Dixon post. Several members of hands in toward each other. Spiead the Corps also told of enjoying this

them wide when you have reached reunion Business being all taken care of, the meeting closed in regular form.

GUEST TO LEAVE FRIDAY

ed. It stretches and relaxes all the FOR CHICAGO-Miss Pearl Miller of South Bend, Never wear gloves which are too Ind., Fucik-Laurendeau tight. Your hands won't actually sister, Miss Miller of the firm of ored paper for the pantry shelves look smaller and they'll be cramp- Chase & Miller, will leave Friday and bureau drawers. It comes in for Chicago to attend the Century olls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printof Progress, before returning home. ing Co.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO

MEET THURSDAY-The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will be entertained at 2:30 Thursday, with Mrs. at G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon Harvey Eggericks, 406 Jackson ave. Light refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

WERE GUESTS AT THE

Dr. E. D. James of Oak Park. and Miss Elizabeth James of Detroit. Michigan, spent the end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will James on Dement Ave-

REV. YOUNG AND WIFE EXPECTED HOME-

Rev. J. Frank Young and wife who have been spending part of their vacation at Winona Lake. Ind., are expected home today or tomorrow after a delightful visit.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

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assisting hostess. WERE GUESTS OF MRS. VAN

INWEGEN OVER THE WEEK END-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kale of Burlington, Ia., spent the week end

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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THE "NEW DEAL" ECLIPSES THE DOCTRINE OF LIBERALISM.

The old-fashioned conservative is not happy these days, Tinies made a heavy load. He all the happy Tinies, he did. and the extreme radical never has been happy; but it is pulled with all his might. doubtful if either of these groups is getting half the misery that is falling in the lap of a certain kind of doctrin- me. Gee, but I will be tickled when their friend pulled up the lid.

The conservative can at least reflect that he controlled the government for upwards of a decade. The radical can always cock his ear for the rumble of tumbrils down the streets of the distant future. But there is a certain kind of liberal to whom the present era seems to be bringing nothing but confusion and disappointment.

To be sure, the actions that this liberal has always demanded of his government are being taken. The program that he has clamored for for years-or something strikingly like it-is being put into effect. The conservatives are in full retreat, all along the line, and they haven't

yet found a rallying point. But the tragedy, to the doctrinaire liberal, is that all of street this being done in the wrong way by the wrong people. The change came before he could pronounce his blessing upon it. He had just got through proving that nothing of consequence could be expected from the present administration, when it proceeded to take the wind out of his sails Green Lake Wis., as guests of her ford. Her cousin Frank Rhinedol by adopting his whole program.

What has our liberal been demanding, all of these

Well, he has called for a "planned economy." He has wanted federal laws to protect union labor in the leading Fifth Street. industries. He has wanted the New York financial powers drastically curbed. He has wanted the government to crack down on the power trust. He has wanted vast Mrs. Bessie steffa. sums spent by Uncle Sam on public works. He has want- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sauer enter- August 24, at the M. E. church, in ed a systematized federal employment service. He has tained as dinner guests Sunday.

Miss Anna Bear and niece Mary wanted to see people like Frances Perkins, Ickes and Rich- Ellen Whitney of Rockford. berg in important government positions. He has wanted an administration that would place human rights above of Sterling were visitors Sunday at

Every one of these goals has been reached. Things that until recently looked like remote possibilities for the en Rule Home, had the pleasure of Miss Martha and Mrs. Clarence millenium are now in actual operation.

But our liberal got left at the post. Change caught him naping. Fate delt him a hand from the bottom of the deck. And his unhappiness, these days, is heart-rending to ob-

MYSTERY IN REAL LIFE.

An unemployed engineer in a middle western city recently gave the police a perplexing puzzle by being found, Louis, Mo., came Laturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudlifeless, along side a lonely road with a series of stab Grant wounds in his back and a dose of poison in his stomach.

It looked like murder, at first; but the police finally con- passed the week end with her sts- and picnic dinner Sunday at the cluded that the man had killed himself and had arranged the and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J home of things to look like murder because of some final impish D. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Case Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Case Mr. and Mrs. The arranged that the man had killed himself and had arranged the and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J home of Grimes. whim. This theory, the officers said, was strengthened by were visited over the week end by entertained as guests Saturday the fact that a detective story was found beside the man's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Edward Kereven and Miss Evelyn

But a real detective story fan might easily make just the opposite deduction from this fact. There is nothing a mystery addict hates so much as the novel which presents a and Mrs. Jack Miller, visited rel- gress sunday puzzling homicide and then, in the last chapter, discloses atives in Joliet, Friday that it was really a suicide. If the man in this case was actually fond of that kind of literature, could be be expected wednesday of the County officers dock, Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney and to ape a plot which, if he found it in a book, would fill him of the Royal Neighbor Order, rs. Wilbur Brooke. Monday at a with a consuming rage?

GEN. JOHNSON'S FUTURE.

News that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will probably resign weeks with relatives in Wahington returned this week from a several from his position as recovery administrator sometime late D. C this fall is likely to provide the ordinary citizen with conflicting emotions.

It is highly gratifying, of course, to learn that the general expects the program to be so complete and well-established that he will not be needed more than a few weeks longer. The mere fact that he is looking ahead to retirement indicates that a great amount of success has crown-

But most Americans, undoubtedly, will be sorry to see him step down. He has been a tremendously useful public official; he seems, besides, to be one of the most likeable men the government has ever employed. It won't seem quite right, somehow, not to have breezy Gen. Johnson on the job at Washington.

Fashionable dress from decade to decade pretends that woman's shape most magically alters. . . . Under all the pretenses and improvements, though, we remain from century to century most reassuringly-or depressingly-the same .- Margaret Lane, English writer.

Wise work and foolish play is a sure means of success. Every business woman when making up her budget should have on it an item of extravagance, and in making up her time schedule should allow a period of mischief .- Catherine Oglesby, magazine editor.

In a rapidly changing world, wisdom cannot consist of mere adherence to tradition.—Bertrand Russell, philosopher.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites clung to the net. and then brave Scouty cried. "At 'We make a heavy load, I'll bet." last! We are in the nice, fresh air

to me. Fresh air will seem real soon know the rest of you. strangs, lads, if we ever reach the

scout," snapped Duncy, "I am sure sir." that we will soon be safe and lot sound

doubt. It won't be very long until chest. we're all up on the ground.

a very busy man, because the six all right." "I cannot give up now, said he Gee, I am as curious as can be.

he lads come in sight."

About ten minutes slowly passed the next story.)

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Mrs. Bessie Kaiser on South Third

Gerald Brooke was a guest (ver he week end of friends in La- among Oregon relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Martin movthe Joeston residence on North tion, and is being cared for at the Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNames and

two children of Byron spent Sun- and Mrs. William Taft and Harday with Mrs. McName's mother, old Baxter, son of Mrs. Rosa I

Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman

Mrs. Mary Crowell at the Gold-

and Mrs. Casper Asch and son and Plano.

a few days with Mrs. Charles A. ley Allen.

Case of Aurora

which was held at the home of the picnic supper at the Pines. County Oracle, Nellie Yoe, in Lin-

Mrs. Ella Hess Jones returned ser, of Forreston, Sunday

are spending a few days in Chi- John Conner was stricken ill on

said Scouty. "Gee I hope the diver again. Ah, there's the diver, toc." "We've had real fun down in now, come on and crawl up on my the sea, but now dry land appeals scow. I already know Duncy. I'll

There is not a thing to fret had in getting in the scow. "I am about. The diver is a fine old glad you took us from the sea torney and Mrs. Gerald Garaid shouted Windy,

The diver said. "You're welcome "The diver said he'd pull us out, son. And now we'll have a lot of visitors Friday at the Chicago He'll keep his word, without a fun. I'm going to open up my World's Fair It will thrill you, like as

The diver, in the meantime, was on tight. But I will get it off And, with the help of "Now open

'although this pulling is hard on And then they all saw gold, as (The Tinies have a fine feast in

pending the week with his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley and

children were Sunday visitors with Oregon-Leo Sauer, James Beck Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. Wiland Andrew Cirksena motored to Jur of New Milford. Mrs. John Miller left Sunday to

return to her home in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank England after spending the past two have moved into the residence of months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robinson Calvin Middlekauff of Des Moin

es. Iowa, was a visitor last week

Virginia Wright has two sons passed the week end at Mrs. Bertha Rhinedollar, at Rocksister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. lar, accompanied her home to re main for a few days.

Mrs. Klan, mother of Mrs. Pau Frebel home.

Miss Irene Taft, daughter of Mr Haight, were married Thursday tained as dinner guests Sunday, McConnell, Ill., by Rev. McKelve, The bride graduated from Oregon high school with the class of 1933 The young couple returned the first of the week from a short the home of Mrs. Daisy Harsh- wedding trip and will reside on South Fourth Street

Mrs. Ella Harleman daughter a Sunday visit from her grand- Stein drove to Plano Thursday to daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Yerword spend the day at the home of Mr. and two children from Washing- and Mrs. Reuben Seyster. The two Seyster children. Sally and Horace Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butter- who had visited here the past paugh have been visited by Mr. month, returned to their home in

Elbert Klinghagen of Clare City, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutton and two daughters. Nellie and Mrs. Charles Dugdale of St. Jean of Peru were guests Sunday

Twenty-seven relatives partici-Miss Nellie Shatwell of Chicago pated in a pleasant family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Case Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven

Mesdames Stella Jenkins and ess to Miss Anna Murdonk of Ha-

the former's aunt, Mrs. Fred Ello-

Friday, with a heart attack while Harold Sitler of Mt. Morris is down town, and remains very ill.

I GOT A ROAD JOB THIS SUMMER

He is under the care of a specia nurse. His daughter, Mrs. Stewart Campbell of Evanston, is at his

Charles Rystrom and Al Carlon of Rockford were calling on Oregon friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, Charles of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bacon of Rochelle. called on A. S. Marshall Sunday Harry Callahan of Aurora was isiting Oregon relatives and riends Sunday.

was a business visitor in Oregon, what from the doldrums, the time der

family were visitors Sunday with ed relatives in Mendota.

Leo Curtis enjoyed a vacation from his work at the Doeden confectionery last week, spending the time at the lovely Wisconsin Delis. Mrs. Anna Sanford and daugnter, Miss Rita, were guests Dixon of friends, the past week

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beck family have moved into the Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ames and Miss Sophia Sauer of Galesburg. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer.

Friday, Aug. 26. Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Cox and daughter, Miss Marjorie of Water-

"You bet," the diver cried. "And man, were guests of Dr. and Mrs Patsy and Don Hollewell have

> Milledgeville Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard, At-"Thanks, a were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Joe Potter in Freeport. Rev. J. E. Dale and family were

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON - Although the grand old game of partisan politics represents a widespread party ex-William Sanderson of Rockford at the present is suffering some- perience of a highly practical oris not far distant when a revival of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nisley and the favorite pastime may be expect- An Alert Trio-

inson, adressing a luncheon club the other day, took the Roosevelt on the part of Mr. Roosevelt. The return to the old principles if we into the Department of Justice af- hands with them

re-elected in 1936 more easily and chairman, is to return to the prin-A daughter was born to Mr. and ciples expressed by the party in the Mrs. Hiram Gieken of Chana, on early days of the nation and the continuance of the party in power

Hardly Surprising-

Of course these two statements

Indeed, already there are signs of circles of the Democratic party in

Iowa's Republican Senator Dick- intimately concerned.

say residence on North Fifth predicting that Roosevelt will be denly

returned home from a visit with are the kind one would naturally

play an important part in the 1934 care of you.—Garidner Spring. campaign to hold, and if possible increase the Republican line in the committees are expected to exude visible above the sands. But when politics gets under way

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf tum when Congress gets back in world.

January-there's a combination in the Democratic ranks which it will be worth-while to watch.

It's to be found in the President's own cabinet and is composed of Cordell Hull, Homer Cummings and Jim Farley-Secretary of State, Attorney General and Postmaster

General, respectively. Two former chairman of the Democratic national committee and the man who holds down that position at the present-a trio which

Little has happened in the inner an awakening, even though they be recent times with which one or the their share in developing the city other of these men has not been

ter Senator Walsh of Montana, the

with an even greater majority than President has at his elbow, in his he was in 1932. The only thing official family, a trio of experienced they should have from their entire necessary, asserts the Democratic and highly practical party leaders.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto

Senate. And as for Mr. Farley- "lifted," and now, for the first time many times the price of your pawell, all heads of national political in 3600 years, the entire figure is per by studying the ads each day

The Metropolitan Museum of with full steam-and the grand old Art in New York City has one of saving money will want to read the Need letter heads or bill heads. game will begin to gather momen- the best collections of jade in the

THAT effective support for a city is organized support

The difference between and failure in making better bustness for a city is the difference between organization on one hand and the lack of it on the other

Home city boosters do more than Some people do not understand It was not a planned distribution services that these boosters render,

If they want their city to keep in administration to task rather se- presence of Cummings is more or its proper place in the world, it's verely and warned that we must less an accident. He was shunted about time they woke up and joined The object that the home ctt In the east, "Big Jim" Farley is first choice for the post, died sud- boosters have in view is making a

better, bigger, brighter and busier But the fact remains that the city. They are always on the toh. If the boosters had the support citizenship, there would be no question about the city growing. The only question would be how fast it would grow!

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29-AP)-Harry Paul Kyne, who police said was a former convict wanted in Denver for questioning about a \$36,000 bank messenger holdup there Saturday, was arrested today

Are you reading the ads in The Telegraph daily. It means money The Sphinx has had its face in your pocket to do so. You save as they appear.

> ads in this evening's Telegraph. There are some real bargains.

Park your LABOR DAY TIRE TROUBLES here before they happen!

START ON NEW GOODYEARS -the next best thing to a brand new car

You'll be 77% safer from skidding on wet pavements with a new Goodyear All-Weather tread than you are on

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Here's real TRACTION

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tection from skidding -

protection from blowouts

and honest wear - here's

Safety in every Ply - be-

cause every ply is built of Supertwist Cord and every

ply runs from bead to bead.

Come in - let us show you

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its come-back-protects you

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the tread - which means

better grip, quicker stops, because the center of the

tread is where the tire con-

Mileage - Goodyear Path-

finders this year average

27% more mileage than

Economy - read the prices

the tire for you.

from blowouts.

tacts the road.

they did a year ago.

TIRE INSPECTION FREE

Drive around - try our service before you start!

PRICES STILL DOWN -most Goodyears now cost no more than they cost a year ago! Think of that! Cotton's up 100%.

Rubber's up 100%. But you can

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tires within the reach of all, at

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TIRES, Bob Hill

RADIO, Wayne Wolfe

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"CAMELS DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES"

Camel's costlier Tobaccos

PAGE FIVE

BOOT AND SHOE CODE REVISION WAS ORDERED

Administration Now Demands Alteration Of Terms

Washington, Aug. 29 -(AP)- A A. J. Stewart. revised code of competition for the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hain and son tentatively last week, overy Administrators.

would take direct action to hasten home of Mrs. Ada Peterman. public hearing on a program to put idle shoe workers back at their daughters, and

iams summoned the code com Lookingland and sons. mittee of the National Boot & changes in the St. Paul, Minn. charter already rewritten several

The points in the code most obectionable to the recovery admin- Mrs. John Morris, lished for the industry. Williams home of Mrs. Pine near Dixon. is insisting that the coordinating agency provide for representation all shoe manufacturing inter- ter, Mrs. Howard Beisecker. ests. Other points to be changed he said, dealt chiefly with trade

The minimum wage and maxiunchanged, at least until after the public hearing. These provide for an average work week of 40 hours that all plans are completed and and minimum wages of from \$12 to \$13 weekly for women, and \$14 to \$15 for men, depending on the next Monday at the camp grounds. size of the community

FRANKLIN GROVE

By Grace Pearl

Huyett and Miss Belele Spratt at- "He who has sought renown about ended the big picnic at Lowell park the world and has reaped a harvest

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger and Mr. that there is no love, no admiraand Mrs. Frank Group attended the tion, no applause so sweet to the World's Fair in Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and his native place. It is there that he

ter, Miss Blanche, entertained with childhood." dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. body that is associated with Frank-Stewart, Joe Gilbert and sisters lin Grove in any way is most sin-Misses Eunice and Lucy; Mr. and cerely urged to be here Labor Day than five hundred dollars be let Mrs. Claire Colwell. The event was to attend the homecoming and pic- to the lowest and best bidders afi nhonor of Mrs. Claire Colwell and nic dinner on the old camp meeting ter advertising for tenders, yet in Joe Gilbert's birthday anniversaries, grounds.

Altenburg.

Miss Dizmang returned home on stopped at LaMoille. Thursday from a two weeks visit at the home of her mother and sister in Indiana. Miss Dizmang is the open next Tuesday. Following is a music teacher in the local high

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller and family; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. Semler and family enjoyed Pfoutz their annual picnic Sunday at the

camp grounds A large delegation from the St. James church near Eldena enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the camp Lahman grounds. Folks near are beginning to come to the camp grounds for Beachley ricnics. There hasn't been a week this summer but what a picnic has Banker been held on the camp grounds from folks in nearby towns. Friday ers large crowd were there from Paw Paw. The grounds are ideal for picnics. Plenty of table room, large ford ball diamond, tennis court, and a

daughter Miss June, Mrs. Ella Mil- while in that position made many of this city. picnic dinner Sunday in the grove, sisted by his wife. wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fishbach lot of friends who will be glad to Neb., were callers Sunday at the ness for themselves, with a home

and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves, Mr. and new venture. They hope to open Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. their new store September 1st.

Mary Jean Miller enjoyed a richic Mrs. L. A Trottnow has taken the Mrs. George Stewart and son Al- by Wayne Bates

and Mrs. A. J. Stewart. Mrs. Ste- Marie Avis Kime of Dixon while Albert remained for a longer Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, isit with his grandparents.

Gilbert Herrera of Baltimore, Md. ed busines in Dixon Saturday.





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brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Her- the second degree of mourning any more bonded indebtedness of rera. It has been twenty years since and rightly so the brothers have met.

Roy Sanders of St. Paul is visiting stretching away into infinite pov- for. The Federal Government has at the home of his mother, Mrs. erty and sordidness, with White- notified all Postmasters that they Mary Sanders, north of town.

er of Elgin are spending the week the way down the road stands out all unnecessary lights. at the homes of their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker and midst the . urrle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

boot and shoe industry, submitted John and Miss Mae Howard motoday was tored to Chicago Sunday where leaves hope behind— the most at- ditions our City Council propose ordered rewritten by National Re- they attended a Century of Progress

Mrs. Zelphia Peterman of Oregon Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnsteil and beauty

Mrs. Barbara Deputy Administrator C. C. Wil- guests at the home of Mrs. Rose

Jack Kelley returned home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson of trained for it, doomed to it, more imes since its rst presentation a Glendora, California were callers martyrs than sinners. Thursday at the homes of Mr. and | Sclater Street is a kind of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford ings can sink!

and daughter, Miss Leona. Mrs.

picnic dinner Sunday. Word from Chicago informs us the top! everything looks favorable for a large crowd at the homecoming This is the first attempt at a home coming and it is hoped that it will be a big success. Although many years may have passed since childhood pleasures and delights were in the best of "old home towns" Franklin Grove yet many affectionate attachments for the home of Franklin Grove-Luther Durkes, childhood are bright with pleasant ashier of the Franklin Grove bank, and happy memories, which will be is very happy with a new Ford V revived and renewed next Monday. A quotation from Washington Irv-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holley, John ing is the most fitting at this time: of worldly favors, will find after all. soul, as that which springs up in tamily were week end guests in seeks to be gathered in peace and Rockford at the home of Mr. and honor among his early friends. And when the weary heart and failing Mrs. Ed Schafer and son Cortney head begin to warn him that the are spending the week in Chicago evening of life is drawing on, he with relatives and attending the turns as fondly does the infant to the mother's arms, to sink to sleep Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daugh- in the bosom of the scenes of his Everyone and every-

A delightful time was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap and learn, the Council did not adver-Mr. and Mrs. Surnger of Oregon Ethel enjoyed an auto ride Sunday given the job. As a result, it is were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pauline to Cherry where they visited the said. Rockford laborers (except

A number of the rural school op- bor and material-men are getting ened Monday and the others will the "short end."

Hausen school-Miss Eunice Mil-

Emmeit school - Miss Lorena

Dysart school-Mrs. Glenn Wag-Kesselring school - Kenneth

Blanche Colwell

Graves school-Miss Helen Craw-

Franklin Grove is to have a new wonderful swimming pool, with good Royal Blue store which will be frinking water added makes an owned and conducted by Wayne Bates, who for the past six years Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and has been assistant postmaster and Mrs. Hannah Conlon and warm friends though his thoughtlaughter. Miss Maude enjoyed a fulness of the public. He will be as-Mrs. Carrie Wallingford of May- folks are very popular, have just a two daughters of Harvard, know that they are going in businomes of Mrs. Rose Lookingland owned store. Many are the friends Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford. Bates" just lots of success in this Charles Pyle and daughters and Lowell Trottnow, son of Mr. and ones.

pert of Chicago were guests from George Ling went to Chicago the same proposed. Wednesday at the Sunday where he attended the

Mrs. Rose Lookingland transact.

man and daughter Rosemary mo- than fifty per cent, and incomes fored to Chicago Friday. They were from said properties have gone Mrs. William Plum Monday afteraccompanied home by Mrs. Mat- down in the same proportion. Ale noon

Everyday Religion

ENGLAND AT WAR! By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

How the words thrilled us ninecen years ago, beginning a caval- duced from 60 to 75 per cent.

work. It is a dismal district, a These people have been unable to vast human swamp, a maze of pay rents. The welfare maintenmean streets and meaner by- ance has cost the taxpayer treets a cemetery of the unburied \$5,600 to \$7,000 per month dead, all in one color, dull gray- It is financial suicide to

chapel in front on the left, and must replace all lights in their where houses are homes are variations of hell.

like entering the Inferno; one in the face of these economic co. tractive place is the shop of an to place an additional burden on indertaker! Often a whole family the property owners of this cit live in one room, with swarms of by building a boulevard light sys administrators, handling Mrs. Zelphia Peterman of Oregon live in one room, with swarms of by building a boulevard light 85 occode, indicated they visited Friday and Saturday at the little children playing about—some tem which will cost from \$25,000 to of them with faces of flower-like \$30,000. This will bond the city for of them with faces of flower-like \$30,000. This will bond the city for

Further up, opposite Spitalfield The interest on Cheattle of Dixon were Sunday Church, is the poorest part of the maintenance of lights will be sevwere innocent country girls, with Shoe Manufacturers Association to urday from a three month's visit laughing eyes and winsome wayshis office for a conference. He with his father, Harold Kelley at now they hide their shame in the slum. Others grew up with it,

Mrs. A. J. Stewart and Mr. and ary Island, alive with birds, and property and placed a big mort is good to hear a note of joy gage on it. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and amid the litter and filth. Sugn a ed the representation on the ad- daughter Vivian and Miss Eunice journey is depressing, and one reministrative agency to be estab- Miller were Sunday guests at the turns in a mood of bittey picy. wondering how man can so mis-Mrs. George Alshouse of Olegon manage his life, making it so drab terest will equal the principal is visiting at the home of her sis- so evil, so ugly and hopeless. Won- They propose to widen the street dering too, how low human be- create a new public park, build

War on the slums-a poly war with new ones, extend Bradshe Mary Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- in truth! Alas, it will be easier to street, construct a new boulevard non Schnell, Mrs. Virgie Crawford get men out of the slums than to light system, build a new sewerage mum hour provisions will be left Leslie Stultz of Morrison enjoyed a must be done; society cannot rot Hospital road, and the Lowell park at the bottom and be healthy at |road

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PECPLE'S COLUMN

FOR HOME LABOR

In Monday evening's Telegraph appeared a timely advertisement "Re-employment Begins It was an emphatic protest against the present habit of the City Council in making expensive improvements at the expense of tax-payers and persons assessed therefore, under the plea of giving employment to our own needy laborers and contractors. and then giving the jobs to outiders

In practice, however, the improvements made recently have resulted in employment of the minimum of local labor, most of the money used going to persons not living in Dixon.

Just now an instance of this ype can be pointed out in the rebuilding of roads in the cemeter Although the law requires that for public improvements involving the expenditure of more this case, as far as I am able to coal mines. On the way home they one). Rockford oilers and trucks are being employed, and Dixon la-

The money for the purpose, as list of the rural teachers in this we all know, was voted after the Mayor had first inquired whether there had been any complaint gainst the proposed transfer of sufficient money for the purpose Cemetery Endowment The donors of these gifts all being dead, naturally did not complain. But now after transfer has been made and bills Sunday school-Miss Annis Moore for oil, etc., voted paid by the Ma-Teal's Corner school - Miss yor and two of the Council, the City Attorney very properly de-Mogg school -Miss Katherine cides that the transfer was a breach of trust, and that these sacred funds could not be thus diverted. Under these embarrassing conditions the money thus diverted will have to be made good for out of the general fund or any other fund from which it can be borrowed. But the question still remains unanswered as to why. when there are local contractors willing to have taken this job. much cheaper than those from school house lawn Monday, Sept. 4 Rockford, and local laborers em- A basket dinner will be served at ployed, such plums as this should noon. The committee in charge be given to persons not residents urges all who can to attend.

WHY MORE BONDS?

of Dixon is \$600,000 for school. street improvements.

place in the postoffice made vacant Parks, new street lights or wider While in Polo Mrs. McIlnay and streets, only those who profit by daughter also visited at the J. W.

> Considerable of the land to be is overflows,

The property values in the past a Century of Progress. four years have depreciated more the taxpayers in a position to take on more bonded indebtedness when their ability to pay is strained at the present time? It is time for the citizens to make their pro-

ed indebtedness.

In the past four years the ability of the taxpayer has been re- Mrs. Leatha Senn of Prophetstown During this time the Grand Deeven more today, as they fiash Tour Plow Company and the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayward of in the London papers, "England Brown Shoe Company, who em- Chicago spent the week end with declares war on the slums!"—those ployed from 800 to 1000 people the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary gaunt, God-forsaken slums where have closed down for an indefinite Guio. time. These people have no other The news takes me back across means of emptoyment, so the Brierton at the Deaconess hospital he years, down into the East End whole city has been affected. The in Freeport Monday, Aug. 28, of London, to the House of Service city has had approximately 450 to son. Mrs. Brierton was formerly where the City Temple does social 500 families on the welfare list. Miss Thelma Richman.

ance has cost the taxpayers from

Nurses Record Sheets. ways keep a supply on hand. B

this city at the present time. Un-The East End begins at Aldgate necessary public construction fin-Pump, and seems to have no end, anced through bonds is uncalled Misses Betty and Barbara Bank- Stepney ahead on the right. A lit- offices with smaller lights and turn Toynbee Hall, an oasis in the have refused to finance the Rockof crowded tenements, ford Postoffice with large lights to hovels and be placed on several expensive light posts that had been con-A journey into the East End is structed for that purpose, and yet

> district-every house an abode of eral thousand dollars a year. We rice. Here live women who once are informed the Utility Company is very much in harmony with the orogram.

> > Mr. Taxpayer, you had better look around and see what the future has in store for you, or you will be in the same condition as the person who bought high priced

> > The city has outlined a program o cost approximately \$600,000. The bonds issued to run from 20 to 30 years, during which time the innew bridge, replace good street

> > Civil engineers of Chicago and local engineers will be the fortunate ones, but it will cost the taxpayers around several thousan ollars, whether the proposition defeated or not

The plea for putting comparaively few men to work for a few months and bond the community for 25 to 30 years during which time the interest will equal the bonds, is uncalled for, under pre-

sent economic conditions. From good authority it has been stated that the school taxes of this city collected for 1932 will be exnausted on or before January 1st 1934. They will be compelled to ssue interest bearing orders. The interest bearing orders for the

past year have just been paid. In 1931 the teachers salaries were advanced 5 per cent as stated to the Taxpavers Association some time ago. Last winter the Taxpayers Association demanded a 25 per cent reduction in all school expenses, but the school board would reduce only 10 per cent on salaries It seems they prefer to remain in

the bright red. The Taxpayers Association appointed a committee of five nembers to meet with the Board of Review, Aug. 22, asking for a reduction of 25 per cent on all property values in the county. members of the Board admitte the property values in this county were too high but it would be im uation at the present time he cause of the bonds outstanding the city of Dixon and throughout the county. A reduced valuation would make it impossible to meet

the payment of the same. Because of the over-assessed valuation the property owners of this county are paying approximtaely \$40,000 more state tax than

they should. But it seems, as stated in a re cent article, anything to get the money by our tax spenders, they are bubbling over with civ pride, as long as the taxpayer has

to pay the bills. Mr. Taxpayer, how do you like Give the public officials your

(Signed) Taxpayer.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO-A reunion of all former students and families of the Talbot school will be held on the

Mrs. Olin McIlnay and daughter, Martha who spent the summer with the former's father, H. L. Guyer, left Monday for their home at Cor When the bonded indebtedness ozal, Canal Zone, Panama. Mrs of the property owners of the City McIlnay and daughter and Mr now approximately Guyer went to Naperville Sunday bridge and and were guests in the Rev. Haroid McIlnay home until Monday. The way to lighten burdens of Monday they left for New Orleans he taxpayers is not to bury old from where Mrs. Ilnay and daughobligations under heaps of new ter will take a steamer for Cornal Mr. Guyer expects to return from New Orleans in about ten days

McIlnay home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roth, Mr. and included in the west end park Mrs. E. Anderson and daughter of and the price of the Davenport, Iowa, visited Mrs. Anna wart retuined home Wednesday, spending the week at the home of Said land, as proposed, is many Metz and daughter, Kathryn Monday. They were returning home from Chicago where they attended

Mrs. Andrew Foltz and Miss Ma-

and Mrs. John Peer of Woodstock Va. came Friday to visit the former's brother, John Richman and Howard Eichorn of Counci ests, if they do not their property Bluffs, Iowa, came Sunday and is the Richman ...ome will be lost by taxation and bond-Howard is a nephew of Mrs. Rich-

> Mrs. Ella Brown and daughter were guests in the Mrs. Mary Guio home Monday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

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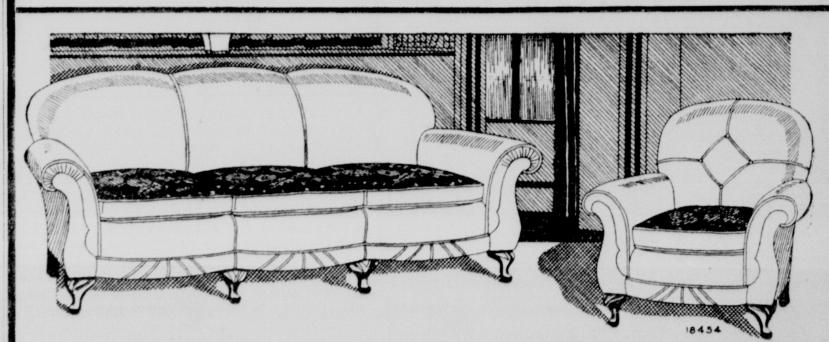
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Political Figure

HORIZONTAL 1 First name of the lady in the picture. 4 Maiden name of the lady in the picture. 9 Last name of the same lady .3 Blackbird.

ii A calendar 16 Unit. 17 Mister. 18 Suitable 19 Name.

21 Gold coast negro. 22 Rudimentary. 24 Misconduct.

26 Pertaining to 43 Ruby spinel. 28 Falsehoods. 29 Cast coquettish glances. 50 One who 31 To permit.

32 Born. 33 Bone. 35 Second note. forming nouns. right. 37 Variant of

mythical bird. 40 With. 41 Persia. 47 Representation of the Last Supper.

6 Ye. stalls. 52 What lake SIX. pours into Niagara Falls? 10 Grief. 54 Heritable land 11 Motor. 12 Tidy.

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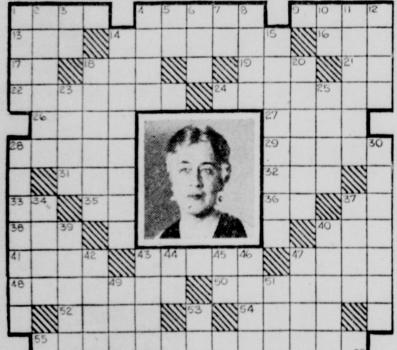
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appointed representing U. S. A. abroad. Her father was called the S Denser. Scanty. Dinner. To vex. She is a resident of

--- U. S. A. 30 She represents U.S. A. in

37 Measure. 39 Carved gem. temple.

43 Ale. 44 Publicity. 45 Like. 46 To pack away. 47 Mussel. 49 Loving cup. 51 Stir. 53 You and me.







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DUA YST THOO WOLL LAMB" ME !!! BOOTS IS MY





By MARTIN SA AMY . WHAT DO YOU MEAN , I'M AFTER THAW THOO I S TRASH HIMO SUCY YOUR OLD HEART - BUT YOU'RE AFTER MINE !! GO AWAY, NOW, DOGGONIT -- LET ME ALONE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) THESE ARE TO WEAR ON THE BEACH --- AND JUST

WAIT -- MORE SURPRISES!

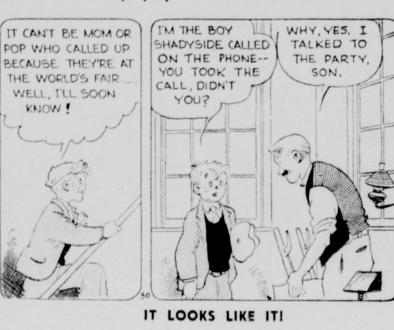
THESE SHORTS HOW DO YOU THIS RIDING HABIT





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WE'LL GET THE BAGS OUT WHILE YOU GO IN AND FIND OUT ABOUT THAT PHONE CALL, FRECKLES!

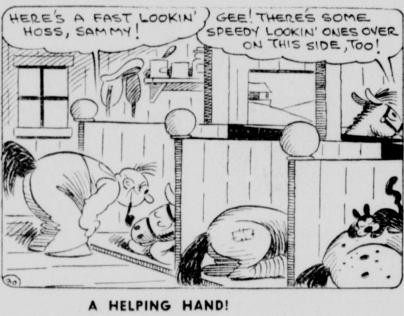


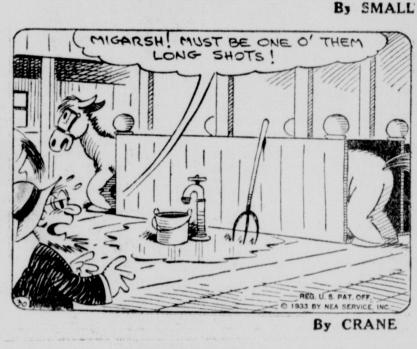


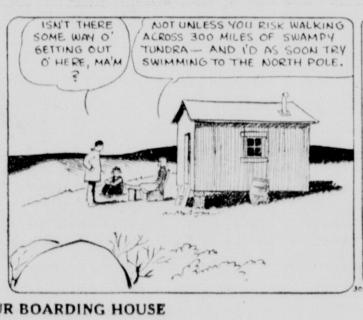


















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FOR SALE-Canning tomatoes, 25c Will consider exchange of work for per bushel and pick them yourself. what have you. Elizabeth E. Ful-Bring your own container. Do not ler. Phone Y458. phone, come quick as ripe ones will soon perish. Swartz Farm, 3 miles west and 1 mile north of Dixon on

FOR SALE—132 acres will improved to \$72.50 acre for Address letter "D. D." care this of the same of th ten days. George Fruin, Agent. 202t3*

Spotted Poland China sows to farrow within a week: 1 sow with 8
bigs. Paul B. Harms. R4, Dixon,
Ill.

and bath, newly decorated. Floors
refinished. Heat furnished. Immediate possession. 2 blocks from hicalities.
LEE COUNTY by

202t3 Graybill. FOR SALE—500 started chicks 2 and 3 weeks old. Also baby chicks after Sept. 18th. Millway Hatchery. Phone 278.

FOR RENT—6-room house, gas, furnace and electric light, soft water in kitchen. 1516 W. Second St. Inquire of John Shora Politics.

FOR SALE-Beauty Shoppe Well established.

Freeport, Ill. Well established.
In business 12 years. Very modern houseernly equipped. Will sacrifice due keeping rooms. Everything furleaving town. Address 'S' 20213

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk. Priced \$10. Call at 504 Palmyra Ave. FOR RENT—Sleeping room in

on Thursday, Aug. 31st, at 1:30 P. at 523 Second Ave., complete FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. household furniture, Maytag wash-Jess Century of Progress will find good

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On a 25c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. small place an acre and a quarter, 7 rooms all in good shape. Well, out-side lights, 70 fruit trees all kinds, of the fair (The Telegraph is acbig new chicken house, garage, big quainted with Mrs. Ewing and can barn, hog shed, etc. Chas. Baker, recommend her home.) 187tf Third St., Dixon, Ill

20116 FOR RENT-A garage at 515 East FOR SALE-Home grown watermelons and muskmelons. 4½ miles west of Dixon and 2½ miles test of Nelson. Chas. Trunk.

201tf FOR SALE-Cheap. Several nice

lots, excellent soil for gardens FOR SALE—Lot 1, Blk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mrs.

Add Amboy, Ill. Inquire of Mrs Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. FOR SALE-All makes of windmills and pumps and tanks. Also rompt repair service at anytime. Elton H. Scholl, Phone 59300.

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HELP WANTED

August 22nd, 1933.

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to Be Constructed Under the 15D Law.

1—Time and Place of Opening Bids: Sealed proposals for the improvement of the road described herein will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, represented by the Chairman of said Board, the Lee County Road and Superintendent of Highways at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways at Dixon Illinois until 10 o'clock A. M., the 8th day of September, 1933, and then publicly

opened and read: 2—Description of Work: (a) The proposed work is located on the public highway in the county and on the section and route mentioned herein, and is shown on the county map showing the State Aid Routes on file in the office of

Lee County Clerk. No. 14, Section 3-2 15D, Harmon

ner of the southwest quarter of section 17. Town 20 North, Range 9
East of the Fourth P. M. and extending in a westerly direction to Station 184/25, a total distance of Ray He

to be Portland Cement Concrete 15 ald Wilhelm, Helen Buyers, Gladys feet wide with 15 feet of gravel sur- Marth, Arthur White. face and

Estimated Quantities 11,650 cu. yds. Class A Excavation. 125 cu. yds. Top Soil Borrow.

3,412 lin. ft. Guaro Rail. 1,010 cu. yds. Borrow. 10 four-inch open joints. 4.000 sq. yds. earth shoulders. 8888.89 sq. yds. P. C. Concrete

pavement. 793 cu. yds. traffic bound surface course. 22 lin. ft. 15-inch concrete pipe

culverts. 26 lin. ft. 18-inch concrete pipe culverts.
28 lin. ft. 24-inch concrete pipe

culverts. 107.8 cu. yds. Class X concrete. 13,810 lb. reinforcement bars. 90 lin. ft. storm sewer, D. S. Vt. 20-inch.

10 each erecting and furnishing right of way markers. 444 cu. yds. stock pile gravel surface course. 2 Section Markers. 1.514 miles seeding slopes.

203t6

POR SALE—Cabbage for kraut.
\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Chas. Rosberook, Tel. 46300.

203t6

WANTED TO RENT—Good farm, 80 to 160 acres. Would consider buying. Address "R" care of Telesame will not leave the office with- out his consent. 2-Instructions to Bidders:

(b) Proposals forms may be ob-WANTED-5000 second-hand school books. Mrs. Schildberg, 92 Galena Superintendent of Highways. (c) All proposals must be accom-203t6 panied by a bank cashier's check or bank draft for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, as provided all kinds. Reupholstering and refinishing. We call for and deliver.

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williams Upholstery Shop, 606 Debeans at wholesale market price.

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prepared by the Department of
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and splint weaving now reduced are subject to the approval of the Beverly Wentling, Betty Shellerf, State of Illinois Department of Pubic Works and Buildings, Division of Highways. This work will be let subject to the approval of the Lee County Board of Supervisors. (d) Cement for this work will be furnished by the Contractor.

203t3 | County labor. 4—Rejection of Bids: The Board FOR RENT-Apartment 4 rooms of Supervisors by its representa-

Walter Ortgiesen, Chairman County Road and Bridge Fred W. Leake, County Supt.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CULVERT WORK

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the following culvert work will be received at the office the County Superintendent Highways at the Court House, Dixon, Illinois. until 9 o'clock A. M. Ruth Ledine. Close in. Sept. 8, 1933 and then publicly open-

ed and read. Reynolds Township-Double box ulvert, 12x10, Taber culvert located approximately 100 rods south of Lee-Ogle County line on the west side of Section 5, Reynolds Town-ship and containing 96 cubic yards concrete and 10,982 pounds steel

Sublette Township — Box culvert, 12x6, Loan culvert located on the land 5521. Less than one block from road leading west thru the timber between Sections 5 and 6 and near taining 57.5 cubic yards concrete Ralph Cox, Norma Prater, Bennie and 7140 pounds of steel. the Gentry School House, and con-

Proposals must be made on blanks urnished by the County Superin-endent of Highways which can be ad on application to the office of FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further inhe County Superintendent of Highvays and must be accompanied by a 10 per cent of the total bid price. Trumble. made payable to Carl Spangler, Chairman Road and Bridge Com-FOR RENT-Sleeping room in modmittee, Lee County, Illinois

A bond equal to the full amount of the contract must be furnished nd deposited with the Road and Bridge Committee and Towns of Reynolds and Sublette and shall be subject to the approval of the Road and Bridge Committee and Commissioners of Highways of the above mentioned towns.

The successful bidder will be remired to employ all local labor however, said contractor will be alowed to employ foremen and super-Plans and 1932 State specifications may be seen at the office of the tate of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
To Annie Bowers, Harry E. Bow-County Superintendent of Highways at Dixon, Illinois.

This work shall be awarded subject to the County board granting Reynolds and Sublette Townships Minnie F. Soyster, George F. Reynolds Ella M. Shaffer, Edwin B. Bertha V. Bond, Emma B. said work. county aid on the construction of

iller. Bertha V. Bond, Edition of Highways of Bowers, Anna L. Bowers, Mary E. Bowers, Ira O. Reynolds and Sublette Townships ou are keeping house and can regular monthly payments Keagy, Mollie B. Keagy, Howard C. Reynolds and Sublette Townships are all the security needed.

Keagy, Mollie B. Keagy, Howard C. reserve the right to reject any or all the service. No endorsers. bids for any reason they deem suf-Maggie L. Bowers, heirs at law and ficient.

M. Sullivan, Commissioner of Hghou are hereby notified that apation has been made to the Benj. Full, Commissioner of Highways, Sublette Township Aug. 26 30 Sept. 6

If you have something to sell and day of September A. D. 1933, at the are in a big hurry to sell it, let the 10:00 o'clock in the fore- classified advertising department oon, at the Court House in Dixon of The Dixon Telegraph prove its first Monday in November next, at

The first American expedition to ed. County Clerk, the Arctic left Philadelphia in the Aug 23 30 Sept 6 year, 1753.

It is your duty to carry Accident Dated D. 1933. wait on table. Must be a good words make up 75 percent of all bile you can protect your family to the words used in ordinary speech the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for J. O. Shaulis, Attorney for the estate at Sterling will be discontinued this

"Perfect Attendance" **Certificates Awarded Grade School Pupils**

Supt. Lancaster An- STATE LEGION nounces Honor Roll Of Year

Superintendent A. H. Lancaster Elected New Officers At (b) The proposed improvement is of officially known as State Aid Route pupils of the clamatical and the following list of pupils of the elementary grades of Spur in Lee County.

(c) The proposed section 3-2 15d, to receive Perfect Attendance certhe Dixon public schools who are begins at Station 104/25, a point 100.2 feet east of the northwest cor-

> CENTRAL SCHOOL Marth, Arthur White.

Glenda Madden, Jane Tofte, Kenneth Gehant, Vivian White, Ellwood Adams, Junior Edwards, ness at the annual convention yes-Eleanor Graybill, Marie Jo'nson, terday. Marie Messner, John Naylor, Clara Bell Padgett, Archie Uebel, Clarence Wilson.

Sixth Grade-Elizabeth Davies, Frances Mathias, Mary Welsh, the Veterans' Bureau at Washing-Kenneth Pentland, Raymond Walls, ton because he was "out of sympa-Doris Baker, Kathleen Hayes, Mar- thy with veteran affairs," garet Hayes, Bernice Norman, Mae Helfrich.

Fifth Grade-Georgia Eastman, Shirley Hunt, Andrew Eberly, Walter Johnson, Donald Mercer, Rae Nunemaker. Fourth Grade - Donald Brown,

Lloyd Green, Betty Welker. Adams.

Second Grade- Ada Kirk, Ruth Marie Brown, Donald Edwards. quelin McReynolds, Robert Cramer, commander, national executive Kindergarten - Frances Jones, Emmaline Wallace, George Brown. Remedial - Benjamin Gilbert, ternate.

Raymond Schult NORTH CENTRAL

Eighth Grade-Mary Jane Eckert, ed as Senior Vice Commander. Jane Ford, Jean Ford, Dorothy Goeke, Jane Hoefer, Robert Miller, Raffenberger, Geraldine

Seventh Grade - Hazel Clayton, Kathryn Hecker, Dudley Hubbard, Plans and estimated quantities Jeanne Rambeau, Helen Rhodes, Sixth Grade-Dorothy Fishback,

Robert Hofmann, Orville Joynt, Bruce Palmer, Mary Jane Richie. Fifth Grade-Charlotte Drew, William Haynes, Warren Layham, Clara Marsh, Robert Marsh, Helen the national executive committee. (e) All common labor in construc- Joynt, Mary Louise Smith, Betty tion of this work shall be local Lee Witzleb, Kathryn Keller.

Fourth Grade-Marshall Bunnell, Juanita Flannigan, John Lapham, Betty Lou Maddex, Harry Quick Roscoe Raffenberger, Howard Talmadge, Billy Witzleb. Third Grade-Billy Charvat, Su-

zanne Hutten, Frances Drew Mary Stallion left Saturday evening for Maddex, Florence Reis, Donald Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Stal-Sloan, John Weaver, Harvie Ware, lion will enter a hospital for treat-Robert Wentling. Aug. 26. 30. Sept. 6 Helen Lincoln.

First Grade-Donna Mae Palmer. Bobby Marshall, Dean Went- form his duties as Illinois Central

Kindergarten-Audrey Ann Popma. Helen Zuend REMEDIAL

Fifth Grade - Gordon Griffith. Seventh Grade- Robert Schick, absence. Gerald Cotter, James Buckingham,

Kenneth Henley, Donald Gold-E. C. SMITH SCHOOL Eighth Grade - Dorothy Boos,

ohn Frase. Charlotte Risley. Seventh Grade-Marion Burkett, tests Robert Burrs, John Cramer, Betty Jane Higby, Mary Jane Hoberg, Delbert Long, Lois Rosbrook. Sixth Grade - Lester Kieffer,

Fifth Grade-Alice Dodd, Quilhot, Dorothy Holderman, Willard Thurm, Elias Thurm, Barton, Robert Cottle, Robert Edous, Theda Emmole, Marguerite a Century of Progress. bank draft Rosbrook, Ruby Stichter, Josephine

Fourth Grade -Edwina Burket Ben Daniels, Beverly Pentlana, Warren Walder, Alberta Wilson. Third Grade - Paul Alexander, Betty Hamburg, Richard Keller of Eugene Pearce. Second Grade - Gale Green,

LOVELAND SCHOOL

Eighth Grade-Kenneth Nelson. Seventh Grade - Eileen Hurd. Lorraine Williams. Sixth Grade-Dorothy Meyers.

Fifth Grade- Ruth Richards. Fourth Grade-Betty Dogwiler. Third Grade-Robert Considine. Second Grade-Charlene Enchen WOODWORTH SCHOOL

Clarence Seagren, Leon Hamilton Third Grade-Ella Revnolds. First Grade-Roberta Risley

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Mae H. Hunt, Deceased. fore the County Court of Lee People's County, at the Court House in Dix Saturday on, at the November Term, on the Miss Le

curpose of having the same adjust- Elgi All persons indebted to said Estate lott of Sublette and John's guests

CHARLES R. HUNT.

ASKS PAYMENT OF BONUS NOW

Closing Session Of Convention

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 30-(AP)-Charles C. Kapschull of Deerfield who served in the famous Raiobow Eighth Grade-Victor Potts, Lil- Division overseas during the World lie Mae Daniels, Nadine Kerley, War and who won the title of Ma-Ray Helfrich, Richard Jessie, Mar- jor, today headed the Illinois De-1.514 miles.

(d) The proposed improvement is vin Rebuck, Quentin Tucker, Don-partment of the American Legion. His election, made unanimous when a count of the ballots show-

Seventh Grade-Esther Buyers, ed he had decisively defeated Jeraldyne Kerley, Edwin Lund. James Murphy of Bloomington. along with choice of other state officers, was the closing item of busi-However, the delegates took time to adopt unanimously a resolution

asking for the removal of Brigadier General Frank T. Hines as head of

Another also was adopted asking for immediate payment of the

Other officers elected were: Paul G. Armstrong, Chicago, Senior Vice Commander; Edward Mc-Ginnis, Chicago, Thomas Marshall Belvidere, Guy Ricketts, Mon-Third Grade-Ruth Cruse, Doris mouth, Jesse Jones, Rantoul, and Lowed, Shawneetown, Junior Commanders: Rev. Frank J. Lawler, Jacksonville, Chaplain: James First Grade-Doris Mercer, Jac- Ringley, Chicago, retiring state committee for two years, and Arthur Poorman, Chicago Heights, al-

The new Commander has come up through the ranks of the state organization, having formerly serv-

At the election of the ladies auxiliary Mrs. Gaylon C. Kent Anna, was elected president along with the following other officers: Mrs. Pauline Rinaker, Carlinville Beverly Freeman, Bethel Hartman, and Mrs. Marie Suthers, Beverly Post, Chicago, First and Second Vice Presidents, respectively; Mrs. Mabel Pantelis, Chicago, Treasurer;

Mrs. Maude Hanson, Bloomington,

Historian, and Mrs. Eva Springer, Elgin, Chaplain The retiring president, Mrs. Melville Mucklestone was elected to

AMBOY NEWS

By FRANCES LEPPERD

AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. Robert ment. He is suffering from injuries Second Grade-Bryce Hubbard, he received in a fall from a pole during a sleet storm early last spring and has been unable to per lineman since that time.

> enjoying a few days vacation from cd the Sublette bus to accommotheir duties at the Amboy cafe, Mrs. date these students. Woods and Mrs. Bullard are working the night shift during their was a visitor here Monday. C. L. Thurston and daughter nut Sunday.

Maude, and Margaret and Helen Judge William Leech of Dixon ing a cement feeding floor for his Smith attended the Rock River was a visitor here Monday morn-Valley picnic at Lowell park Thurs- ing. day afternoon, Mr. Thurston acted as one of the judges of the con- the week end at the home of Miss James and Earl Grant Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Donaldson and where he has secured employment, show here Friday evening. Miss Shirley Richardson spent

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hewitt and son Dick returned home Friday from Chicago where they attended Ben Lewis returned home Satur day afternoon from a visit with relatives and friends at Peoria. He

has secured a position teaching near Peoria. William McCrystal left Monday for Princeton where he will race the two horses he has been training at the local track. Si Brown will also race his horse this week at the Thula Miller, Irise Mayberry, Lor- Bureau county fair at Princeton. Next week the horses which have

been in training at the local track will race at Morrison. Theresa McBride attended the homecoming at Sublette Sunday, Lawrence Douvier and son Allan and John Ottengheim arrived home Friday evening from a pleasure trip

Mr. and Mrs. Cortright of Prophetstown called on relatives and Fourth Grade-Betty Ortgiesen, friends in this community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cron and son Carl and Mrs. Abe Wilson of Nelson attended the homecoming in Sublette Sunday afternoon and on their way home stopped for a brief at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf visit at the Thomas Lepperd home

> Mary Ottengheim is ill at her Orville Barlow and Walter and

Tom Lepperd were business callers in Mendota Friday Miss Lucille Kiefer, Leah and ted Administrator of the Estate Mary Eva Dyer and Earl Anderson Mae H. Hunt. Deceased, hereby were among those from Ambov who ves notice that he will appear be- attended the Lee county Young Lee People's conference at Paw Paw

Miss Lelia Barlow has been vaca in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will sales medium.

The said County, when and where you ability as a speedy and efficient which time all persons having claims against said Estate are not-iffed and requested to attend for the land has returned to her home at tioning here at the home of her

> are requested to make immediate Richard Peth of Michigan attend-Dated this 23rd day of August A. ed the show here Sunday afternoon. The bus hauling high school students from Sublette and this com-Administrator munity to the parochial high school Aug 23 30 Sept. 6 fall. Most of the students who rode

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

crystals lighted the scene.

on you will see it in use."

instant.

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department to exercise the store, marries DICK BADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

ARLENE SNITH, stenographer in the advertising office, fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, but he is vamped by MONA ALLEN, trouble-making copy writer.

ON Sunday morning, as he had promised, Dick tucked Eve into the roadster and drove the short distance to the new building. The white brick and terra cotta structors for the opening of the theater and

mona allen, trouble-making copy writer.

Eve receives a letter from IRENE P RE N T I S S, former schoolmate who is playing the stock market. Eve decides to do the same thing. Without Dick's knowledge she borrows money from her mother and with it buys

Eye goes to a party given by FREDA CARTER, buyer at Rixhy's. There she sees THERON
REECE whom she met in New York. Recee takes her home when Dick fails to come for her. Eve dislikes him. Mona slyly plots with Recee, taking Eve to lunch at a restaurant where he joins them. Eve sees Dick there, lunching with a group of men. She hears that the stock she hought has dropped and hurries to the hank. She is told that the stock did drop lut has gone up again. NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI LVE ignored Mona Allen for the rest of that day. She was so of the stage folk. Eve looked down ery that she felt she could not trust | became slightly dizzy. herself to speak to Mona. For-

cuss with her. middle of the afternoon and did not the wings, beautifully decorated in point. reappear for almost an hour. Ar- white and gold. In the center was It was hard for her to concenbe alone with his highness!"

lene." Arlene answered flippantly,

girl is no saint." window, merely looked up at them them. He gathered Eve close in and it gained three points. Eve's and smiled. What Marya thought, the shadow of the wings, for a brief hopes soared. She walked about no one knew.

When Mona returned to her desk she did not glance at either of the stage," he murmured. other girls. Her features were few sheets of fresh copy paper, Eve was always to remember that Sunday. It gave her her picked up a pencil and left the first insight into the romance of answer.

partment," commented Arlene. the extreme skill required for this ticular to relate he attributed the "Well, I've got plenty of work to do myself and I must say I can do it a lot better when Mona is far, as well as utility and the result far away." Arlene began to type was breath-taking in effect. EVE was tempted to tell Dick had known for the past week Thursday the stock gained three about the luncheon with Theron seemed to slip away from her. Dick more after a day of brisk trading.

George Bliss on the pretense of

to the incident. It did not occur a moment. She resolved to make initial investment. to her to discuss her venture on the this up to him in the future. Dick's Ten points! Eve figured her stock market with Dick. In that love was suddenly the most impor- gain. Oh, this was fun, she thought. matter she wished to play a lone tant thing in the world for her and At that rate she could make money, hand until she had achieved re- she wanted him to know it. sults. Hence, she encouraged him to that afternoon with a new book, stock market. Sell? Indeed no,

talk about his work.

"It's going to be ready for the pub- reading the book Eve always en- had advanced five more points. lic in two weeks. Just now the tered its title and the name of its

this bus are planning to attend the township high school here so Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plontz are the high school board has purchas-

> Mrs. Gustav Harck of Sterling H. Noble visited relatives in Wal-

Miss Shirley Richardson spent Kathleen Ross

Mrs. John Fouke and daughter, two sons left Sunday for Chicago Katherine of Sublette attended the Sunday. Lois Smith visited at the Gonnabarn to a coat of paint. the gum home in Walnut Friday.

> nurse of Dixon, transacted business here Monday Fred Derby of Freeport visited at the James Richardson home over

Jessie Burtsfield,

Faces Weirdest Kidnap Charge



chiropractor, is shown as he was arraigned at St. Paul on charges of assault and intent to kill in connection with the recent weird kidnaping of Dr. E. J. Enberg, St. Paul surgeon. Lured from his home. Dr. Enberg was drugged and left in an auto on a railroad track when he refused to perform an illegal operation.

Dr. W. H. Hedberg, St. Paul

white brick and terra cotta struc- for the opening of the theater and ture loomed up 17 stories high, decided to make an especial bid for They entered the lobby where work- their patronage in the store advermen were laying rich, heavy car- tising she wrote. Barnes competing over thick padding. Here mended her for her foresight. the walls were paneled in gold That noon Eve accompanied satin brocade and a gold chandelier Marya to a Scottish tearoom where

with hundreds of intricately cut a twinkling-eyed Highland lassis told their fortunes by reading the They passed through the audi- leaves in their teacups. Eve attorium where the seats were being tached no significance to the installed. The silver screen was prophecies made for her but Marya already in place. Dick took Eve was apparently overjoyed because up in the dressing room elevator the seeress predicted she would and she saw modern conveniences soon be married. Eve smile to in almost luxurious form for the herself. It would not take a forcomfort of the actors and actresses. | tune teller to predict marriage for She was particularly impressed a girl as sweet and lovely as Marya. with the laundry and drying room

and the nursery for the cheldren of the stage-folk. Eve looked down WHEN the home edition of the annoyed by the other girl's trick- at the stage from the fly-loft and cred to the office Eve turned to the financial pages. Strange, she "Now I'll show you the 'green thought, how light hearted she had tunately Eve had no work to dis- room'," Dick told her as they been but an hour before and now, stepped into the elevator again, her world was plunged into gloom. Mona entered Barnes' office the They descended to a room opposite Pure Soap, Inc., had gone down a

lene, glancing up from her type- a billiard table, and great, soft trate on her work for the next writer during Mona's absence, said, easy chairs were grouped about. hour. As soon as the stock edition "I wonder what Lorelei's game is. "No matter what its color scheme was due she sent Charles down to She certainly makes occasions to may be this room is called the the corner to purchase a copy for green room," Dick explained. "It her. Her hopes returned as she Eve said, "Don't be foolish, Ar- is the actors' sitting room. Later noted that Pure Soap, Inc., had regained its loss and closed at the An organ had been installed and same figure it had been maintain-"Don't be so guilible, Eve! That was being tested. Snatches of melo- ing for a week. dies filled the air. Dick glanced

The next day, however, there was Marya, from her corner by the about and saw no one observing much trading in Pure Soap, Inc., the office as though entranced and "The first kiss on the new then worked as one possessed with inspiration. "Why the effervescence?" asked

> VE was always to remember Arlene. Eve merely smiled and did not

Dick was glad to find her so building. Dick's employers, she "She's probably gone to see knew, specialized in the construc- cheerful that evening. He wontion of theaters but it was not until dered at her joyousness but inasasking what's new in the rug de- that morning that she appreciated much as she had nothing in parbranch of work. The owners had mood to good health and youthful spared no expense to create beauty | spirits.

The next day Pure Soap, Inc. gained two points. It seemed to The day meant more than that Eve that this was too good to be to Eve. The uneasy feeling she true.

Reece and explain how it had come was all kindness and consideration It fluctuated a bit then and closed about but she decided that to do and Eve was ashamed of the fact Friday exactly 10 points above the so would be to attach importance that she had doubted him, even for price at which Eve had made her

She curled up in a lounge chair was so much excitement about the

She made it a point to bring home Eve told herself. Not when Pure "I'll take you out to see the the- a book from the circulating library Soap, Inc., was advancing at that ater Sunday morning," he told her. each week-end. After she finished rate. She would hold out until it

JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO

JORDAN- Oscar and George Lehman and Howard Fuller assist- is visiting at the James Cheeseman ed John Wolf Wednesday in mak-

Henry Voltz visited his daughter, Mrs. Leroy Smith near Brookville Harry Hough is treating his

caller at the James Fuller home Sunday forenoon. Mrs. Alice Kroehler and daughter will attend the Century of Progress darful foot powder. in Chicago Monday.

Frank Wolber of Sterling was a

their brother, Oscar Sunday. Carl Brown was a Haze hurst shopper Friday evening. James Fuller had feed ground at the Hazelhurst mill Saturday.

Reuben Fuller and son Virgil vis-

Daniel and Frank Lehman visited

ted George Schryver Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Eastabrook of Newcastle, Wyo., arrived Monday to visit relatives and friends. They were accompanied by their son-inlaw, V. L. Mikesell and wife and their son, G. L., and wife and daughter Betty of Omaha, Neb. They are on a two week's tour and will visit the Chicago fair.

The South Elkhorn threshing ring held their picnic Friday at the William Oncken grove, east of Milledgeville, there being 70 present. The dinner committee was composed of Mrs. Emory Lester, Mrs. Ben-

nie Maloney, Mrs. Bert Sites and Mrs. William Oncken. Mr. and Mrs. George Octick and children of Princeton were Sunday

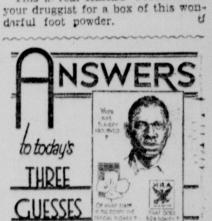
(To Be Continued)

evening visitors at the Orville Allen Mrs. Jennie Lowery of Galesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krauss and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Franklin spent the we kend with friends in Shells. John Webster hulled clover for burgh, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and family of Oregon were Sunday guests at the Ray Meyers home.

> the week end at Whitewater, Wis. Douglas Deyo visited Friday with George Warehime. This is real HEALO weather. Ask

W. P. Hacker and son Dan spent



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LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Klein, Phillies,

Davis, Phillies, .348 Runs - Martin, Cardinals, 101; Klein, Phillies, 82. 106; Ott, Giants, 89.

Hits - Klein, Phillies, 184: Fullis, Phillies, 166. Doubles - Klein, Phillies, Medwick, Cardinals, 35 - Vaughan, Pirates, 18;

Waner, Pirates, 12 Home runs-Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 24. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals,

19; Frisch, Cardinals, 14. Pitching-Cantwell, Braves, 18-7 Parmelee, Giants, 12-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .354; simmons, White Sox, .339. Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, 112;

Foxx, Athletics, and Manush, Sen-Runs batted in -Foxx, Athletics, 129; Simmons, White Sox, 113. Hits -Manush, Senators ,136 Simmons, White Sox, 183.

Doubles - Burns, Browns, 42; Averill, Indians, 38. Triples - Manush, Senators, 14; Combs, Yankees, 13.

Home runs - Foxx Athletics, 36. Ruth, Yankees, 28. Stolen bases -Walker Tigers, 23 Chapman, Yankees, 21.

Pitching - Whitehill, Senators, 18-6; Grove, Athletics, 18-7.



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Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 5 Washington, 2-2; Cleveland, 1-7. (First game 10 innings.) Louis, 10-4; Boston 8-9 New York, 11; Detroit, 9. Games Today

Brooklyn, 13-2; Chicago, 5-9 Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, Cincinnati-Boston not scheduled

Games Today Chicago at Brooklyn (2) St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston.

RITES FOR MAJOR CAVANAUGH ARE SET FOR FRIDAY

Football World To Mourn One Of Its Famous Coaches

-Funeral services for Major Hughie Critz was on base and two Frank W. Cavanaugh, noted foot- out. his south shore home.

A high mass of requim will be 10 A. M., and burial will be at home run ball. Worcester, his birthplace.

died at his home here yesterday after a courageous battle

by World War wounds, fored him second, losing 6 to 2. to give up football coacling for the quiet of his Marshfield chicken within one-half of the Cubs by

57 years old, underwent an abdom- 1. inal operation. He had partially

"Cav's" football career began back the second, 7 to 2. .378; in 1897 when he was an All-Amer- Tony Lazzeri was the big ican end at Dartmouth. In 1899, he nati. In 1911 he became head coach at Dartmouth, where he stayed un- loaded sacks. til 1916, when his coaching days were interrupted by the World War. He enlisted as private in the 102nd Field Artillery of the 26th

Division. Gallantry in action accounted for most of his promotions from private to Major. He never fully recovered from wounds received when shrapnel tore his face

In 1919 he became coach at Boston College and 8 years later at Fordham. He retired last year.

GIANTS, BRAVES START CRUCIAL 6-GAME SERIES

Leaders In The National six-hit pitching of Bob Weiland League To Clash

With the start of their crucial game of the series.

blanked the Cardinals in the lirs game of a doubleheader yes'erday with five hits for a 3 to 0 decision Walker, who had not won a game also pitching five-hit ball, shut out inals the second game.

Hubbell boosted his total number victories for the year to 19, his t record since joining the ma-

Walker not only matched Hubell's performance in every respect cept strike outs but went him one better in hitting, driving out a

ning Terry in the sixth when

ball coach, will be held Friday Bill Hallahan and Fred Fitzsimamid the simple surroundings of mons, pitched good enough ball to celebrated at the Church of the handed out only four, but he made

The Chicago Cubs remained in "Cav," one of the most beloved third place, a game back of the football coaches of a generation, Braves, who were idle, by splitting a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Max Carey's men won the Failing health and fast-dimming first on power, 13 to 5 but fell beeyesight, brought on in great part fore Lon Warneke's pitching in the

The Pittsburgh Pirates advanced trouncing the Phillies for the third Last month, the major, who was straight time. The score was 4 to Heinie Meine pitched five-hit

ident of Boston College, where as to eight games as the Yankees dehead coach "Cav" achieved much of feated the Detroit Tigers 11 to 9 his football fame, will celebrate the and the league leaders divided a justed parts, they point out, are two-year-old, won the Hopeful at Newton Center, Cav- twin ball with the Cleveland Inanaugh's home before he came to dians. The Senators won the first These figures, they say, indicate the 2 to 1 in ten innings but dropped

became the "baby" of American homer with out on in the eighth to football coaches by accepting a tie the score and then after the Runs batted in -Klein, Phillies, post with the University of Cincin-Tigers had knotted the count again, connected with a triple to clear the

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4 after the Browns had taken the Tomorrow opener 10 to 8. By ORLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer

six-game with the Boston Braves only one day away, the New York Giants today still held a six-game lead, thanks to Carl Hubbell's pitching. But for another equally brilliant hurling feat on the part of a New York cast-off, Bill Warker the advantage of the league leaders probably would be still greater as they prepared to face the stubborn St. Louis Cardinals in the final

Hubbell, hurling the Giants to their first victory in four games, since May 22, turned the tables and the Giants 2 to 0 to give the Card-

Losers Pitched Well Hubbell struck out every Cardin-al once and George Watkins three times while Walker completely muffed the Giants' big guns, fan-

The two losing pitchers, Wild win most games. Hallahan allowed only six hits and Fitzsimmons

Senators' Lead Shaved

The Washington Senators' lead in The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, pres- the American League was trimmed

Treating four Athletic pitchers roughly, the White Sox pounded out an 11 to 5 triumph over Phila-

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haffey were the victims of the pale hose's 16-hit attack. Walter (Lefty) THEY MUST OBEY Miller received credit for the victory although he was driven from LAWS OF STATE the box in the sixth as the A's connected with six consecutive sin-

To Prosecute All

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.) . Tony Lazzeri, Yankees - Drove ome run and triple

Browns split a bargain bill.

gave the Sox the second game 9 to

Danny Taylor, Dodgers, and Jim homer with one on to help win the birds. The squirrel hunting season afternoon with the DeKalb Country

Browns' pitching for home run and five singles in twin bill. Monte Pearson, Indians- Former lows hit single in tenth to win first latter stopped Senators with two hits in second.

Athletics with double Heinie Meine, Pirates

Phillies with five hits.

Luke Appling, White Sox-

WOOD TO TAKE GREATER RISK IN BOAT RACE

Outcome Depends On Ability Of Boat "To Take It"

Algonac, Mich., Aug. 30-(AP)-The discussion of the probable outcome of the 1933 Harmsworth Tro-Sacred Heart, Newton Center, at the mistake of serving Walker a phy races, starting Saturday, was centering today on the question of whether Gar Wood's Miss America X "can take it."

Speed boat enthusiast who have been closely following the trial runs of the defender as well as those of Hubert Scott-Paine's Miss Britain III agree that the whole race hinges on this one point. They sum up their case as fol-

Miss America X has four motors, St. Paul. Miss Britain III but one. There are 48 cylinders, 96 spark plugs, 96 valves and two gear boxes to be mechanics while the British crew must keep tab on 12 cylinders, 24 plugs, 24 valves and a single gear apt to go wrong without warning. Stakes at Saratoga.

greater risks being taken by Wood. out for a final trial run late Yanks attack. He drove out a over the official race course. Scott- no further trial runs.

delphia. Dick Barrett, Rube Walberg, Bob Coombs and LeRoy Ma-

Violators

State Conservation Inspector Henry Keister today issued a warnopening of the season on Friday, playing a 49. when the hunting season in the northern zone officially opens, that the finals of the consolation round. n five runs against Tigers with the state Department of Conservation has issued instructions to all of Carl Hubble, Giants, and Bill its deputies to rigidly enforce the DeKalb Golfers Walker, Cardinals- Each allowed state game laws and prosecute all

five hits in pitching shut-out vic- offenders. Friday marks the opening of the dove and squirrel seasons Doves may city golf matches to be played at Cubs - Former collected be shot beginning Sept. 1 to 30 infour hits in opener; latter clouted clusive, the daily limit being 15 season will be staged Thursday opens Friday and continues until club being entertained on the local Roy Johnson, Red Sox-Pounded Dec. 1, with a daily limit of 15. Inspector Keister calls the atten-

tion of hunters to section 24 of the house. Heinie Manush, Senators, and state game code which reads as fol-

"It shall be unlawful to hunt, take or destroy, or attempt to hunt, kill, take or destroy game birds, rabbits, squirrels, skunks, racoons, opossums, Drove in three runs against the foxes, otters, muskrats or mink from and two any automobile or vehicle of any kind, propelled by mechanical pow- Helen Wills Not Halted er, by use of lights thereof, or any light used from such yehicle."

The department is determined to ng any kind of game from automo- in the national women's singles state has been ordered to arrest and Jacobs because she feared a colosecute any and all violators. Inspector Keister and other in- retiring from the game.

intended to curb all illegal fishing, injured back.

Do You One Year Ago Today-Olin Dutra

won the medal in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at

Five Years Ago Today - Young

Jack Thompson, San Francisco watched by the Miss America's Negro, knocked out Joe Dundee to win the welterweight title. Ten Years Ago Today-Mrs. W.

Wood plans to take the defender Paine, who has expressed himself has been a subject of extensive be changed or withdrawn by the ns crait, will make

Henry And Martin Play Finals Today

Francis Henry continued his spectacular golfing yesterday by shooting 40-39 for a 79, and defeating Walter Minnihan 9 up and 8 to play. Minnihan played rounds of 48, 45, totaling 93. As a result of winning from Minnihan Henry met

Inspector Keister Is Told Elwyn Martin in the finals today. Martin won from Fred Reis 2 up and 1 to play. Martin collected 41, 42-83, while Reis finished 42, 43-Consolation Round

Harold Longman won from Orville Joynt 9 up, 8 to play. Longing to hunters who will be out at the man touring the course in 40, Joynt

William Smyth met Longman in

Here Tomorrow

The last of the series of interthe Dixon Country club course this course. Following the golf match, a dinner will be seried at the club

The attention of the men mem bers of the Country club has been called to the fact that all 72 holes of the Men's tournament must be completed this week as prizes will be distributed at the close of the

To Ouit Tennis

Sparks, Nevada, Aug. 30-(AP) put a stop to the practice of hunt- Helen Wills Moody, who defaulted biles and every inspector in the tennis championship finals to Helen lapse, says she has no intention of

pectors of this district, have been As the train bearing her home sily engaged for the past two to Berkeley, Calif., passed through weeks in posting Rock river and all here she said she would play again Adviser D. E. Warren, because of of its tributaries as state fish pre- after an enforced six months rest the large number of hogs on Ogle serves. This action provides that ordered by physicians. Mrs. Moody county farms. Government estifish can be taken from any of these entered the national tourney, which mates on January 1, showed 107,streams only with hook and line and she had won seven times, with an 400 hogs in this county, valued at

Daily Health Talk

At one time in the history of anyone else.

with serious contamination.

rety of medical conditions.

For example, the nose in asthma

nearly fits the demand.

The plan is temporary and will iety of medical conditions.

was one school of thought which believed that the conditions change. Only a limited to save money.

nose when disturbed in its funcnumber of pigs can be used each day in Chicago and producers tions could directly bring on as-

Recent work has largely disproved this belief. While the nose is frequenty involved in asthma conditions, it is not the cause but a co-sufferer and a contributor to

asthma. We know that asthma is a condition in which the sympachetic nervous system is involved. The ympathetic nervous system ects the nose as well as the lungs. Hence, when it is disturbed, the entire respiratory tract may suf-

However it has also been demnstrated that at times some malormation or infection of the nose ay serve as a sort of percussion ap to set off the explosive condion of asthma, and it is reported that by adequately treating the nose condition, there is definite provement in about 10 per cent the asthma cases.

Nose conditions may contribute asthma in still another way, amely, by being the seat of a vaety of infectious conditions. A eflected septum, that is, crooked ess of the middle wall of the nose nlarged turbinates (the turbinatare the shelves extending into he nasal space) and infections in he sinuses, may be the underlyng causes of certain types of ashma. Correction is desirable in

uch cases. Tomorrow-Night Sweats.

Ogle Co. Farm **Bureau Affairs**

hog program which went into ef- I am afraid the movie is going to fect last Wednesday, Aug. 23, should be of considerable value to Ogle County farmers, states Farm \$494,000, he said.

This program calling marketing of four million pigs and one million sows should not be ooked upon by farmers as a bonus, he said, but rather as an opcortunity for the farmers cooperating together to eliminate the obstacle to higher prices for their hogs, and be paid enough to cover their loss in so doing. Anyone who earnest that the human nose is a tries to take unfair advantage of the plan is not helping himself or

other important functions, to pro- at this time said Mr. Warren, is tect man against spoiled foods and not only due to lact of consumer objects that might threaten him demand but also to the tendency of individual and unorganized In the long history of mankind, farmers to raise more in times of the nose as an organ has lost out low prices in order to get as many in importance and has given way dollars as they can, and thereby to the ears and eyes. Nevertheless, they only aggravate the problem. the nose still retains its intimate By this government plan farmers relations wih the nervous system are asked to unite in reducing the his relatives the past week, and in this way shares in a var- production of pork until it more Fitzpatrick, Duffy and McKune

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should consult their commission company before shipping.

one of those ingenious and interesting yarns about the odd way in which sheer luck can control human destinies

The luck in this case is the luck nat arises in card games. If the young bride, for instance, hadn't trumped her portner's ace

the wouldn't have gone on an

ccean trip with her husband, the sea captain If the animal hecter hadn't held pair of fours in a poker game in licaragua, he wouldn't have coarded her ship at the Panama anal, thereby interruptive her husband's little scheme to get rid

If the young Englishman in Raotonga hadn't bid a little slam which he was unable to make, he couldn't have come aboard the ship either - and consequently, wouldn't have been able to rescue the lady when the ship hit a dere-

ict and sank. And so it goes- a series of disonnected accidents, purposely farfetched, strung together to make an amusing little romance. It ought to be a good book for bridge fans-for such bridge fans, that is, as take time enough out from heir cards to read at all.

Incidentally, the book is made to order for movie purposes; and be pretty terrible.

HARMON NEWS

MARION-Rain is now badly needed so farmers can plow for fall Miss Dorothy Nelson was pleas-

antly surprised with a picnic dinner by relatives and friends at her Sunday in honor of her birthday Leo Blackburn attended the Cenury of Progress in Chicago recent-

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley and daughter attended the church dinner at Sublette Sunday

William Fitzpatrick and daughter mankind the nose served, among That there is a surplus of hogs field where he served as assistant Mary returned Friday from Springsuperintendent of the beef division during the state fair Misses Mary and Pearl Blaine attended the state fair school of

nousehold science at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer at Sublette Sunday Joseph Duffy of Wyoming visited families of this vicinity.

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